AUERBACH TO FIGHT KELIHER FOR CONGRESS

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SUN WORSHIP CASE CLOSES



JUNIUS T. AUERBACH, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Junius T. Auerbach, the well known lawyer, has been nominated for Congress by the Independence League of the Ninth District. Mr. Auerbach has assurances of support by many prominent citizens of the district of all parties who believe that he can be elected in place of the present incumbent, John A. Keliher.

The revolt against Keliher has reached proportions little realized by persons who do not live in the district. The labor union element, which is strong in that part of the city, is incensed because of the fact that Keliher is opposed to the anti-injunction bill. He represents a strong labor district, yet he offered in Congress the resolution of the Steel Trust opposing the anti-injunction bill then pending.

The fact that Mr. Keliher, although nominally a Democrat, openly opposed the pure food bill in Congress is also being used against him with telling effect.

But more than all that, Mr. Keliher is the candidate of the new group of Boston "L" politicians who are trying to establish in Boston a Democratic machine like Tammany Hall in New York.

All of these facts are bringing about a union of forces that has every promise of electing Mr. Auerbach to Congress.

Jeremiah Kelliher, who was first nominated by the Independence League as the candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, has withdrawn in favor of Mr. Auerbach. Mr. Kelliher will go on the stump for the new candidate from now until election day.

AUERBACH LED 80-CENT GAS FIGHT

Junius T. Auerbach, who has been nominated for Congress by the Independence League, and who will lead the fight against John A. Keliher in the Ninth District, is thirty-eight years old. He is one of the best-known lawyers in Boston, a hard worker and a vigorous campaigner. He is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1890, was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1893, and was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in 1894.

One of Mr. Auerbach's greatest fights was for eighty-cent gas in Boston. He was counsel for the seventy thousand petitioners during 1904 and 1905. It is no exaggeration to say that the fact that gas is now eighty cents is due more to Mr. Auerbach than to any other man.

Mr. Auerbach represented the petitioners for cheaper gas at all the hearings before the Gas Commissioners and also at various legislative hearings. Had it not been for him and the persons whom he represented, the capitalization of the Boston Gas Trust would probably be to-day the $28,000,000 that the trust attempted to make it.

Mr. Auerbach is counsel for the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, local No. 17, of which John F. Kennedy of the Finance Commission is business agent. On behalf of this union and of other unions he has repeatedly appeared before legislative committees in favor of an anti-injunction bill.

Mr. Keliher has gone on record in Congress against the anti-injunction bill. Mr. Auerbach, as counsel for labor unions, has fought unceasingly for the anti-injunction bill.

Mr. Auerbach was counsel in the case of the Charlestown Gas Company when he opposed former Attorney General Pillsbury, who represented the company. Mr. Auerbach won the fight. Charlestown has lower gas prices through his efforts.

Mr. Auerbach was married in 1900 to Margaret McSherry of Roxbury. They have one son. Mr. Auerbach is president of the Cornell Club, and is a member of the City Club, Economic Club, Harvard Club, Commonwealth Motor and Driving Club, the Boston Lodge of Elks, Knights of Pythias, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the Harvard Law School Association, and the Blue Lodge, the Chapter, the Council, the Commandery and the Shrine of the Masons.

TOWNS AND CITIES MAY BAN AUTOS

The Supreme Court, in a decision handed down to-day by Chief Justice Knowlton, declares that selectmen of towns and aldermen of cities have the power to prescribe that automobiles shall not pass over certain streets and public highways, and also have the power to regulate the speed at which they shall be run.

The decision comes as the result of a test case brought by Arthur Kingsbury, who ran his automobile over a highway in the town of Ashfield, Franklin county. He was fined for an infraction of the town's laws and appealed his case to the highest court for the benefit of all the automobile owners of the State.

BEACHMONT MEN LOST OFF MAINE COAST

Power Boat Belonging to Capt. Charles Johnson Wrecked at Rockport.

Word was received in Boston to-day of the wrecking at Rockport of a thirty-five-foot power boat belonging to Captain Charles Johnson of No. 1,058 Winthrop boat last Sunday bound for Portland, where drowning of Johnson and his friend, Henry Leo, also of the same address, Beachmont. The boat was found almost wholly submerged. There was no trace of a tender. It is thought that the power boat went down in the heavy gale which came up last night and is on to-day.

The two men left Beachmont in their boat last Sunday bound for Portland where they intended to buy a boatload of lobsters. Captain Johnson is a lobsterman. He had already made three trips this Summer to Portland in his boat and had no fears. It is thought that the men were on their way back from Portland when they ran into the gale. They were due home to-morrow morning.

Johnson formerly lived in South Boston, where he was married only a year ago. His wife is at their home in Beachmont. Leo is a well-known athlete, being a member of the Eagles and Berkeley Cycle Club basketball teams. He is noted as a football player. He was unmarried, and has lived in Beachmont for ten years.

In the boat which was found off Sandy Beach breakwater by the Humane Society life savers of Rockport were found a number of lobsters, showing the men were homeward bound. A clock was found in the boat. The hands stood exactly at 12 o'clock, indicating that the boat must have gone down at midnight last night, when the gale was at its worst.

HOTEL SITE TO BE PARK

The location of a beautiful public park on the site of the old Elm Park Hotel, Wellesley, is now to become a reality with the announcement to-day that the necessary $20,000 has been finally raised by public-spirited citizens and the land and old hotel will be purchased at once. The building will be torn down and the ground beautified.

The park will be dedicated next Spring with a grand celebration by the town. The park is at the junction of Washington and Worcester streets, Wellesley Hills square. The money was raised to prevent the location of a road house at Wellesley Hills.

Mrs. Shaw, Chief Woman Witness, Near Collapse as Famous Trial Draws to End.

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Oct. 20.—Her face haggard and worn by care, tottering as though near collapse, Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw, the central figure in the legal drama which is being enacted in the Probate Court here because of Mrs. Mabelle L. Dutton's demand that a conservator be appointed for her aunt's fortune, to-day testified in rebuttal at the continued hearing.

She plainly showed in voice, appearance and manner that the strain is telling on her and that she is breaking down. In response to questions by Attorney Kettredge, for Mrs. Dutton, she admitted signing her name, "Mother Shaw" to many letters addressed to Captain Hitchcock, a man forty or fifty years of age.

Mrs. Dutton, the petitioner, created a sensation just before the attorneys began their final arguments in the case. She declared her half brothers, Perlie and Frank George had told her and her husband that they testified they could not take her word on anything, merely out of spite.

The testimony was all in by the time the court was ready to adjourn for lunch, and immediately afterward the attorneys began their arguments. Attorney Kitteredge was prepared to support Mrs. Dutton's demand for a conservator for Mrs. Shaw's estate, on the ground that she is not mentally competent to manage her own affairs.

The charge had been made that she was ready to give all her property to the Mazdaznan cult of Sun Worshippers, which has been exposed in the sensational revelations before Judge Charles H. McIntyre in the Probate Court.

It is expected that the judge will decide the demand for a conservator one way or the other immediately following the arguments of the lawyers this afternoon.

That "Dr." Hanish, the "Little Master" of the Sun Worshippers, is keeping in close touch with the searching inquiry into his religion, and which Mrs. Elsie Stein Dittmann declared to be a "graft game," Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ruth Hilton, the Lowell priestess of the Mazdaznan Temple, to-day declared.

Sold Mrs. Shaw's House.

The first witness summoned to-day, and the last to testify for the defence, was William E. Potter, a Lowell real estate dealer, who made the sale of Mrs. Shaw's home on Westford street. He said it was first placed in his hands for sale about six months ago. The house was finally sold by him to a Mr. Hinckley for $7,300, although Mrs. Shaw had said that she expected to receive at least $8,000 for it. He further testified that he had known Mrs. Shaw for fifteen years and that he had not noticed any decline in her mental or physical condition.

This concluded the defendant's case, and five witnesses were then sworn in by the plaintiff to be placed on the stand in rebuttal.

The next witness summoned to the stand was Herford Elliott, a Lowell real estate dealer, who testified that the Shaw house ought to bring at least $10,000 at a forced sale. He also said that the house was placed in his hands for sale over a year ago, and at that time Mrs. Shaw's asking price was $14,000.

Mrs. Shaw then took the stand in rebuttal. She appeared more worried than at any other time during the five days of the trial. Her face was deeply lined and careworn and seemed to have lost the freshness that was remarkable at her previous appearances at East Cambridge. She was questioned for seven minutes by Attorney Kittredge, who sought to show that the signature "Mother Shaw," which she had affixed to several letters written to Captain Hitchcock, had a religious significance.

Letters to Captain Hitchcock.

Q.—How long have you known Captain Hitchcock, who has been referred to in this trial? A.—Since he came to Lowell about four years ago.

Q.—Would you say he was fifty years old? A.—I should say he was between forty and fifty years old.

Q.—In 1907 how many letters did you write to Captain Hitchcock?

The question was objected to by Attorney Wilson and Attorney Kittredge made a lengthy argument for the admission of the question. He said that he proposed to show that Mrs. Shaw signed her self "Mother Shaw" only after she had taken up with Mazdazanism, and that he had fourteen letters written in 1907 in which she signed herself as Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw.

Attorney Wilson admitted this to be so and the question was dropped.

Attorney Kittredge then announced that he would introduce testimony at the afternoon session by the employer of Mrs. Dutton to show that she had been his confidante in business matters and that she was absolutely trustworthy.

Mrs. Mabelle M. Dutton was then called. Mrs. Dutton said she had been in Mr. Livermore's employ for fifteen years as a dressmaker's demonstrator. She said Perlie F. George had often told her that he believed Mrs. Shaw was crazy.

A letter written by Mrs. Davis showing Mrs. Dutton's uncle and aunt are on good terms with her at the time it has been testified her uncle ordered her from his house, was excluded.

"Worth About $50,000."

Q.—Now, Mrs. Dutton, did you ever hear your Uncle Dave say anything in regard to Mrs. Shaw's condition? A.—He said that something ought to be done with her, that her mental condition was not good.

Q.—Will you state what the conversation was in Worcester the night you visited the Georges in regard to Frank's testifying if he received money? (Objected to and objection overruled). A.—He asked me what my aunt was doing, what amount she was worth and I answered she was worth about $50,000. He said "Do you think is would mean $2,800 apiece for us if we won." The robe I saw Mrs. Shaw exhibit he, was not the one she wore in her dew bath.

Q.—Now after the trial last Thursday did you have any conversation with either Perlie or Frank George (Objected to but admitted.) A.—Both of them came over to me and my husband after the court was over.

Q.—What was the first thing they did? A.—They attempted to shake hands with my husband. He told them that we did not care to shake hands with them, and said, "What do you think, that I will shake hands with you after the manner in which you have treated my wife."

Q.—In regard to the $150 loan which Mrs. Shaw has referred to, whether or not that was given to you? A.—That was given to us as a wedding present.

Q.—Has she ever asked you for any of this money which she said was due her during the last three years. A.—No.

This concluded her re-direct testimony, and she was then cross-examined by Attorney Wilson.

In concluding her testimony Mrs. Dutton said that several of her relatives had written her about Mrs. Shaw's mental condition, and that one relative had said that the way Mrs. Shaw was acting was terrible and that something ought to be done to stop her.

Frank Dutton Called.

Mrs. Frances Drew, a neighbor of Mrs. Shaw, was the next witness. She testified that Perlie George had come to her house while visiting Mrs. Shaw and had told her that Mrs. Shaw and he had quarrelled. He told Mrs. Drew that Mrs. Shaw acted like a crazy woman. She was then asked:

Q.—Did you ever hear your daughter say that she lost your gold beads at Mrs. Dutton's home? A.—No.

Frank Dutton, husband of Mrs. Dutton, the petitioner, was then called. He corroborated the testimony of his wife to the effect that the Georges told her that they testified against her for spite.

Other witnesses who testified were Mrs. Agnes Woodworth of Dorchester, Mrs. Amanda Fletcher of Roxbury, Mrs. Hattie A. Sherman of Lowell and Mrs. Mary Smith of Salem, N. H., all of whom testified to the good character of Mrs. Dutton.

WONDERFUL BROOD MARE.

Komura, by Gremlin, is certainly a wonderful brood mare. Her first two foals, Binvola, 2:09¾, and Bisa, were both better than 2:10 trotters at three years; her third foal trotted in 2:22 as a two-year-old this year, and there is at Allen Farm a yearling that it is said can show more at the age than could any of his brothers and sisters.

HAINSES ARRAIGNED; FIGHT INDICTMENT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Captain Peter C. Hains and his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, each indicted for murder in the first degree, for the killing of William E. Annis, were arraigned to plead before Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court at Flushing to-day.

John F. McIntyre, counsel for the brothers, interrupted the proceedings with a written motion to have the indictment set aside on the ground that the foreman of the grand jury, Williams B. Williams, Jr., had shown prejudice and bias. He accused Williams of having declared in public before the indictments were found that T. Jenkins Hains was equally guilty with his brother, who actually did the shooting and ought to suffer the death penalty for murder in the first degree.

Attacks Jury Foreman.

Justice Garretson denied the motion to set aside the indictments. He agreed with Mr. McIntyre that such an expression as that attributed to Williams made in advance of an indictment would be prejudiced, but said he had no proof beyond the statement contained in the motion. District Attorney Darrin objected to the motion, and Mr. McIntyre said he would take another opportunity to offer proof.

Mr. McIntyre said he had also served notice upon District Attorney Darrin that he would ask leave to inspect the minutes of the grand jury in connection with the indictments of the Hains brothers. This was necessary, he said, to the preparation of his case. Mr. Darrin said he had not had time to go over the papers, and asked for an adjournment until next Monday. Justice Garretson objected to such an extended adjournment, and Mr. Darrin agreed to appear in court to-morrow with a reply to the motion for leave to inspect the minutes.

Neither Captain Hains nor his brother entered pleas to-day. Both were called before the bar, but Mr. McIntyre said he was not ready to enter a plea until the other aspects of the case had been passed upon. Both men will be arraigned again for pleading to-morrow.

Captain Hains was taken to Flushing from the Queens County jail in Long Island City in a street car, handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Phillips. With him in the car were Mr. McIntyre and his assistant, Joseph Shay. Three alienists for the prosecution, Drs. Austin G. Flint, Foster and Forbes, also were in the car, and on the way over Dr. Flint began making observations and notes of Captain Hains's demeanor.

Mr. Shay was first to discover the doctor taking notes, and cried out: "Are you making observations and taking notes of the condition of Captain Hains?"

"I am," Dr. Flint replied.

Mr. McIntyre jumped up excitedly.

Called an Outrage.

"This is an outrage," he declared. "I will not allow this, sheriff; take your prisoner to the other end of the car."

Captain Hains was taken away from the range of observation of the alienists.

Captain Hains had shaved off the beard he had grown since his arrest, but still wore a mustache. He looked less nervous than on previous public appearances, but had nothing to say and took no part in the proceedings.

T. Jenkins Hains was the reverse of his brother. He wears his beard full and walks with his old-time swagger. He was taken to Flushing in an automobile, accompanied by Sheriff Harvey and District Attorney Darrin. When he reached the court room in the town hall he talked with his brother, Major John P. Hains, and with the lawyers. The two brothers were taken back to jail together in the automobile.

HEARST EXPOSE BIGGEST THING OF CAMPAIGN

—*Senator Tillman*

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—"The Archbold letters that Mr. Hearst has read are the big things of this campaign, and the one subject of interest on the other side," declared Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina, when, with Mrs. Tillman, he reached this port on the Red Star liner Kroonland from Antwerp to-day. "Of course, as I have been away for some time, I cannot say what the general effect has been from a political standpoint, but it is a most interesting situation."

Senator Tillman has been abroad for his health and he explained that he was forbidden by his doctors to do any prolonged studying of political affairs. "I see that he got McLaurin. Well, I am not surprised. We were on to McLaurin in the Democratic wing of the Senate and read him out of the caucus years ago. He belonged with the corporation-controlled Senators and we told him so."

"I cannot but feel a little pity for Senator Foraker," continued Mr. Tillman. "He is an old man and is no worse than a good many of the rest of them—in Ohio, too, I might add. He of course deserves the punishment this expose will bring, but I hope Mr. Hearst will get the rest of them.

"No, I will take no active part in the campaign. It is too nearly over now for me to stir myself."

STRIKE FORCES CHELSEA SHOE SHOP TO CLOSE

As a result of the strike of the shoe workers from the factory of the G. A. Walton Company on Heard street, Chelsea, that firm closed its doors to-day. Only five men are employed in the building and they are in the storeroom. Eighteen hundred are affected by the strike and of this number 400 are women.

Although only 200 are on strike, the others are affected because of the scarcity of work. The support of the Lasters' Independent Union of Lynn has been pledged and they will appeal to the unions of Boston to give financial aid. Edgemakers' Union No. 1, of Lynn, have also pledged themselves to aid the strikers.

A mass meeting will be held to-morrow evening in Central Hall, No. 220 Broadway, Chelsea. Among the speakers will be JaJmes Carey of Haverhill, James Gallagher and George G. Hall.

$25,000 FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE

A disastrous fire broke out in the furniture factory of Cobb, Eastman & Co., at Thorndike and Second streets, East Cambridge, early to-day, causing a loss estimated at $25,000. Two alarms were sounded from box 8. The fire is supposed to have started in a pile of shavings at the rear of the factory. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

"PLEASE TAKE ME HOME"

This sweet little miss of three is at the Chardon Street Home. She says she is Elizabeth Vera Rowe, but she can't remember where she lives.



WHO CAN TELL WHERE THIS BABE LIVES?

Elizabeth Vera Rowe, Aged Three, Patiently Awaits Parents.

STRAYED FROM HER HOME

A pretty and well-mannered little child is to-day waiting for her papa and mamma to come for her at the Chardon Street Home, where she is under the care of Miss Anna A. Johnson, the matron.

"My name's Elizabeth Vera Rowe. I'm three years old. My papa's name is Lemuel Rowe and my mamma's name is Catherine Rowe. I have a little brother, Teddy, and a sister, Flossie. She goes to a school as big as this house," is the way the dainty, self-possessed little miss accounts for herself.

She has pretty brown hair, nicely "bobbed," and it is tied with a clean, pink silk ribbon. Her eyes are grayish blue and they are wonderfully full of expression. Elizabeth is of fair complexion. She wears a black velvet coat, edged with white silk trimming, a gingham dress of pink, with fine black lines marking it into squares, black ribbed stockings and black patent slippers.

Dainty Coquette of Three.

"I was just taking a walk," she told the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I walked down the street and I walked and walked and then I didn't know where to go, and a big policeman came to me and said:

"'Where are you going, little girl?'

"I said: 'I don't know.'

"He said: 'Don't you want to go home to your mamma and I said: No, I'm afraid to go home in the dark.'" And here she laughed merrily and used her eyes as well as a coquette of seven times her age.

"Then they took me to a place where there were a whole lot of big policemen and they all talked to me and gave me good things to eat and told me about their little girls. I told them I lived at No. 1 A street.

"Then I went to sleep and I'm here and I like to be here with this lady," pointing to Matron Johnson and smiling so confidently at her.

"What does your papa do?" was asked.

"He's a woofa," she said, meaning roofer.

When she was given a penny she said "Thank you." Then she said: "It makes me think of mamma. She gives me pennies when I go to the market for her and I buy candy."

The pretty little waif, who is evidently well-born and of refined parents was found yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock by Policeman Morrill of the East Dedham street station. He found her in Harrison avenue, and she could not tell him where she lived, but she told him almost everything else and readily went hand in hand with teh pig patrolman to the station.

Having Gay Lark.

Here she was questioned, and all of the addresses she gave the policemen were called upon, but she was missed at none of these homes. No sobbing or wailing from Elizabeth, not she. She was having the most delightful lark and she made the most of it.

Finally cuddling down into Lieutenant Driscoll's arms she said the sacred "Now I lay me" of the ages and then fell fast asleep. Nor did she wake when taken all the way to the Chardon street home where kind Matron Johnson gladly received her.

"She wasn't a bit scared this morning when she awakened in this strange place," said Miss Johnson. "She's a dear little thing and I am glad the BOSTON AMERICAN is going to try to find her home for her, for I'll warrant there was an anxious heart-broken mother somewhere in Boston last night. I myself am inclined to think that she is from South Boston, but I wish I knew.

"She will be identified soon, I'm sure. She gave me many addresses and says No. 512—often. She don't know where she lived or she would tell. She's the most self-possessed little miss I ever saw. We will keep her here and not turn her over to the Associated Charities, at least for some time."

MAY DIE OF INJURIES.

John Doran of Elm street, North Cambridge, was injured last evening by the overturning of his express wagon at Medford and Washington streets in Somerville. He was taken to the Somerville Hospital, where he was unconscious all night. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and the skull may be fractured.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WARD OFF COLDS

Chills and grip when you feel them coming on with timely doses of Sanford's Ginger, taken hot. Purest and best of warming stomachics, grateful and comforting. Aids digestion, quiets the nerves, and induces refreshing sleep. Besides, it's always healthful.

KILLS 4 AS HIS LIFE EBBS

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 20.—Charles B. Peyton, a deputy game warden, was killed yesterday in a battle with Indians in the Swan River County in the western part of this State. Warden Peyton was riddled with bullets in his attempt, single-handed, to arrest four Flathead Indians, but before he died he raised himself on his elbow and shot four redskins in their tracks.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street."

James A. Houston Company

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

Third Annual Fall Sale . . . Women's Coats

Low prices in coat-making labor and low prices in coat materials, brought together, have made the following extraordinary values possible at the prices named:

$20 Imp'd Blk. Broadcloth Coat 12.50

$30 Broadcloth Evening Coats 19.75

$20.00 Black Cheviot Coats...15.00

$15 and $18.50 Silk Raincoats..9.75

$17.50 New Tourist Coats.....10.75



CARLTON

An ARROW COLLAR that will try neither tie, thumb nor temper 15c.—2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N.Y.

PIERCE SOUGHT BY U.S. OFFICERS NOW IN BEVERLY

Head of Waters-Pierce Oil Company Wanted for Perjury in Texas at Summer Home.

BEVERLY, Oct. 20.—H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, who is wanted by the Federal authorities in Texas to answer to a charge of perjury and of violating the anti-trust laws, is in retreat at his Summer home at Beverly.

He came here suddenly last night from New York, where he has been fighting extradition proceedings instituted in Texas to get him back into that State.

Pierce was indicted in Travis county, Texas, on November 1, 1906. In 1904 he swore that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was not a party to any agreement with the Standard Oil Company. Later it was proved that at the time Pierce made this affidavit the Standard owned two-thirds of the Waters-Pierce stock. Attorney-General Lightfoot of Texas lost no time in having Pierce indicted for perjury. With the perjury accusation necessarily goes the charge that he violated the anti-trust laws of Texas. It is alleged also, that he is concerned in the scandal in which Senator Joseph W. Bailey's name has been mentioned.

When the Texas indictment was returned Pierce was in the North. He has a home in New York. Texas sheriffs and Federal marshals have tried in vain to take him back South.

Yesterday the United States Supreme Court at Washington handed down a decision denying a hearing to Pierce. Reporters calling at Pierce's New York home last night could get no answer to their ringing.

To-day it was learned here that Pierce was ensconsed in his Summer home. Employes about the place say: "Mr. Pierce is not at home."

It is now expected that the chase after him will be taken to this place.

PIERCE COUNSEL ON WAY FROM WEST TO PRIDES CROSSING

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Ex-Judge Henry Priest, associate counsel for H. Clay Pierce in St. Louis, will leave to-day for Prides Crossing, Mass., to see Mr. Pierce.

"While I cannot state positively," said Judge Priest, "that Mr. Pierce will voluntarily go to Texas and stand trial, I think it probable. Mr. Pierce has been ill at his Massachusetts home since August, following an operation in New York, or he would have been in St. Louis before now. I do not know the condition of his health at this time."

Mr. Priest denied that Mr. Pierce would retire from the presidency of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, as has been rumored.



NEW HAMPSHIRE HILLS ONE BIG MASS OF FIRE

1,500 ACRES OF WOODLAND LAID WASTE AND AID IS CALLED TO FIGHT FLAMES.

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 20.—There are now four fires raging around Berlin and almost fifteen hundred acres already burned. The largest fire, beginning on the east side of Berlin, extends about eleven miles to the Summer home of George Blowers in Shelburne. Another in the rear of the Gates cottage in Shelburne extends to the township of Riley, Maine. A third, having a frontage of three miles, begins at the Hamlin farm, and extends to lot owned by Herbert I. Goss, while a fourth, which has already devastated valuable property, begins on the west side of Berlin and extends to Black Mountain.

The largest fire threatens the entire townships of Riley and Success. The illumination as seen from Berlin is grand, the mountains look like active volcanos, while at other points the burning lines of fire, chained about the mountainside, resemble a spectacular electrical display.

Heat Drives Fighters Off.

To-day Berlin, Gorham and Shelburne are almost in darkness, the fire reaching within one hundred feet of the dwellings, necessitating the calling out of the city fire department.

The greatest losses sustained are those of the International Paper Company, George W. Blanchard Company and W. K. Aston.

The men are unable at many points to cope with the flames on account of the intense heat. All classes have joined hands in an effort to check the spread of the fires, millionaire land owners and farm laborers working side by side, eating and drinking from the same cups and plates.

Along the Androscoggin valley the farmers are in a state of alarm, some actually packing their household belongings. Among those who are liable to suffer most are A. G. Philbrook, who owns one of the most beautiful farms in this vicinity, and several Summer cottages; George Leighton, John LeBreton, C. G. Hamlin, Brainard Burbank, Sarah Gates, Chester Peabody and many others.

To-day some hundred men arrive from Portland and unless rain comes to the relief of the situation a general call will be issued.

Never in the history of New Hampshire have such fires raged. The general cry is for rain and unless it comes within the next few days some of the most beautiful scenery in northern New Hampshire will be destroyed.

"Point Lookout," overlooking the remarkably beautiful town of Gorham and familiar to so many New Englanders, will become smoldering ashes, while Mount Hayes, rising pre-eminently before Mount Washington, and the entire Presidential Range, also overlooking the town of Gorham, will be one giant mountain of smooth ledge.

BERKSHIRE HILLS SWEPT BY FIRES

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 20.—Forest fires are still burning in many different sections of the Berkshires, but to-day they are thought to be under control, and if rain should fall all danger will be over. As it is, anxiety is still felt because of the danger of new fires or high winds fanning the smouldering embers. Over $100,000 damage has been done to great tracts of second growth timber, not including the losses from the destruction of great quantities of cordwood.

Williams College, which closed yesterday to allow the students to fight the forest fires at Flora Glen and Bennington, resumes to-day, but with half of the students absent as many of them are yet fighting the flames at Bennington.

The North Adams department, reinforced by scores of men from Savoy and Florida, for hours yesterday fought a fire near the entrance to the Hoosac tunnel.

To-day fires are still burning on Hoosac mountain, in the town of Zylonite, at Cheshire Harbor towards Pittsfield, at Coltsville, a village in Pittsfield, in New Lenox, at Flora Glen and towards Greylock mountain.

A fire at Negus mountain, which Assistant Superintendent J. D. Tyler of the Boston & Maine and seventy-five railroad section hands besides scores of farmers fought on Sunday, is still smoldering.

At Chester over twelve square miles of woodland were burned over. Another fire on Round's Hill swept over three square miles and for a time threatened the Boston & Albany Railroad Station at Chester.

The eastern slope of the Alleghanies for miles is ablaze. Many mountain villages are threatened. Dougherty, Dean and Dysart are in imminent danger. The people are fighting back the flames.

DANGER FROM FIRES NEAR WORCESTER IS OVER; HEAVY LOSS

WORCESTER, Oct. 20.—The forest fires which have been burning in the woods around Worcester have all been extinguished to-day. Fire wardens in the town of Princeton and other towns in this vicinity to-day declare that no more danger need be felt by residents within a zone of twenty-five miles about Worcester. The damage will reach thousands.

The fires about this city ran in a series of separate fires, one of the fiercest being that in the Oakdale woods, which was put out with great difficulty. Dr. Elisha S. Lewis and Harley G. Whitmore of Princeton were nearly trapped in the Oakdale woods in their auto. They escaped by rushing the auto full speed out of the woods while the fire crackled on all sides about them, every minute threatening to reach the gasolene tank of the motor car.

FIRE THREATENS PRISON; VILLAGES REPORTED IN PERIL

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Forest fires which are sweeping rapidly through the tinder-like underbrush are nearing the Dannemore prison and Warden Cole with thirty men departed this morning to fight the onrush of the flames. An appeal for help has been sent to Albany.

Another institution in the Adirondacks which is threatened is Stony Weld sanitarium, near Lake Kushaqua. There are nearly two hundred inmates and servants in the place. They have made ready to flee.

The fire is sweeping about the shores of Lake Placid, a fashionable Summer resort. Another fire is raging near North Elsa and nearly all the land lying between Lake Placid and Keene Centre is ablaze. It is estimated that the loss to the International Paper Company will be upwards of a million dollars.

Reports from Altoona, Pa., say that the

THE Remarkable 1904 Vintage of G. H. MUMM & Co.'s Extra Dry,

Now imported, is equal to the Famous 1889, 1892 and 1898

SELECTED BRUT

Made only of the choicest vintage wines. Of exceeding dryness and purity

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY MORNING

From the Opening Hour Until 12 O'clock Noon INSTEAD OF ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

For the Greater Convenience of Our Customers and to Help Fill Their Books Before the Holidays

Houghton & Dutton Co.

Tremont and Beacon Sts.

Wolf's (MY CLOTHIER) Hanover and Portland Sts.

Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Gilchrist Co. Washington and Winter Sts.

Brine's 25-29 Tremont St.

GIANT POSTERS USED TO RAISE CONTEST VOTES

Watertown Boy Uses Up-to-Date Methods to Boom Himself in American Tour.

COUPON PARTIES IN LINE

The voting in the BOSTON AMERICAN Free European Tour contest promises to be considerably heavier this week than last. It was continued in lively fashion yesterday. Many new entries and many additional changes will be noted in the list when next published.

Here are the leaders in the contest:

District No. 1—Edith Pineo.
District No. 2—Margaret Hickey.
District No. 3—J. J. Mulvihill.
District No. 4—Maurice Flynn.
District No. 5—Margaret T. Prest.
District No. 6—Margaret M. Better.
District No. 7—J. F. Higgins.
District No. 8—Anna Hennessy.
District No. 9—Anna M. Trainor.

Many of the contestants have plans under way for parties and socials to aid them in their candidacy, and before long coupon parties will become quite a fad among the Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs. Here is a sample of what one candidate is doing in District No. 9:

You are cordially invited to attend a COUPON PARTY tendered to MISS CATHERINE MARLEY, at her home, No. 61 Tufts street, Charlestown, on Friday evening, October 23, 1908. Subscription, 75 coupons or 25 cents.

Miss Marley is one of Charlestown's most popular Sunday School teachers and friends are working hard to make her party a big success.

Watertown has developed an active young man candidate in the person of James M. Clifford of St. Patrick's Church, who has given wide circulation to posters advertising his candidacy, as follows:

DO YOU CARE TO HELP A BOY WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE.
Save Your Boston American Ballots for
JAMES M. CLIFFORD.

They may be left at any of the following addresses:

Simonds "The Druggist,"	41 Main street
The Watertown Press,	4 Church street
John J. Clifford,	3 Mt. Auburn street
Torre's Fruit Store,	Watertown square

Or at the Contestant's residence, 32 Cuba street

If you have any Ballots and cannot leave them at any of the above addresses, Tel. N. N. 919-2 or mail to JAMES M. CLIFFORD, care of The Watertown Press, Box 166, Watertown, Mass.

"READ THE BOSTON AMERICAN" Both Sunday and Daily for Further Particulars.

SEE PAGE TWO.

(Send in Your Ballots.)

BIG OVATION TO MOLLENHAUER

Emil Mollenhauer made his first appearances at the big Boston Food Fair in the Park Square Coliseum yesterday afternoon and last evening, conducting Stewart's Boston Band of seventy pieces, and received a tremendous ovation. Mr. Mollenhauer's fame as a musician is well known to Boston audiences, and thousands greeted him yesterday to hear his masterly direction of the splendid organization which will be under his baton for these last two weeks each day in afternoon and evening concerts.

FELL 50 FEET AND LIVES.

LYNN, Oct. 20.—Allen Baker, eighteen years of age, residing with his parents at No. 60 Pine street, Swampscott, fell fifty feet down an elevator well at J. C. Huntley's factory and received no apparent injury.

ATTACKED BY INSANE MAN.

WATERBURY, Vt., Oct. 20.—G. H. Evans, a leading business man and politician, was attacked at his home here late last night by a nurse and severely injured. The insane man called at the Evans residence in the guise of an agent and struck Evans over the head. Evans grappled with the assailant and overpowered him. He was afterward arrested and taken to jail. The prisoner is said to be a man named Morse, a former inmate of the Vermont State Hospital for the Insane at Waterbury.

Florence Oil Heater



There are always some rooms in the house that are hard to heat. Here's where a Florence Oil Heater comes in handy. Can be carried from room to room. Easily cleaned. Safe. Wick does not go directly into the reservoir, but runs in a separate tube surrounded by cooling currents of air. Can't be turned too high or too low. Top can be removed for heating water. Handsomely nickel-plated. Artistic in design. Prettiest and handiest oil heater on the market.

If your dealer doesn't sell them, send for our illustrated catalogue giving full description.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO., BOSTON

Factories at Gardner, Mass.

Makers of the celebrated Florence Ovens and Oil Stoves.

Instant Relief From Dread Catarrh



A single application from our Free sample will give you instant relief. Continued use will cure catarrh.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

is the safest, pleasantest and surest remedy for catarrh. Contains no harmful drugs. Kills catarrh germs—heals raw surfaces—clears the head—acts instantly. Drop postal for free sample today. 25c and 50c tubes, all druggists.

KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

Evening Classes AND LECTURES FOR WORKING MEN AND WOMEN

Electricity, Steam Engineering, Mechanical Drawing, Dressmaking, Millinery, Cooking, Physical Training (women), and other PRACTICAL subjects.

SHOWER BATHS, BOWLING ALLEYS, ENTERTAINMENT COURSE and SOCIAL DANCES.

Membership Fee, $1.00 per year. Prospectus mailed to any address.

WELLS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE, 985-989 Washington Street.

DEATH NOTICES.

BOLAND—In Medford, Oct. 19, Mary, widow of Charles Boland, formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from residence of her granddaughter. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONNOLLY—In Roxbury, Oct. 18, Matthew Connolly.

DANEHY—At Boston City Hospital, Oct. 18, Margaret, beloved wife of Patrick Danehy. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUNPHY—In Dorchester, at his late residence. Relatives and friends invited.

FOSTER—In Cambridge, Oct. 18, Herbert P. Foster.

GILMAN—Oct. 19, Mrs. Mary Gilman.

HOLMES—In Roslindale, Oct. 19, Sarah Luz, wife of Sidney Holmes.

HORTON—In Somerville, Oct. 19, William Ernest Horton, 56 yrs.

LONG—In Cambridge, Oct. 18, John Long, formerly of Brookline.

O'CONNELL—In Atlantic, Oct. 19, Florence K., infant daughter of Thomas J. and Katherine O'Connell.

PARTRIDGE—In Everett, Oct. 19, Mary A., wife of Joel C. Partridge.

ROSE—In Dorchester, Oct. 19, suddenly, Robert Rose.

SMALL—In Dorchester, Oct. 18, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. White, 24 Sumner st., William Small.

Notice of funeral later.

HISGEN DEFIES BRYAN TO EXPLAIN TRUST AID

CHICAGO GIVES THE INDEPENDENCE PARTY LEADER GREAT WELCOME AT MEETING.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Thomas L. Hisgen, presidential candidate of the Independence party, with a tremendous arraignment of the Standard Oil trust, made his initial appearance in Chicago last night before a large and wildly enthusiastic audience in the West Side Auditorium. When the hardy product of New England told of the fight the Standard Oil had made to wipe him and his firm out of existence the audience roundly applauded.

In the afternoon Mr. Hisgen issued a challenge to William Jennings Bryan to explain to the voters of Chicago why he harbored Governor Haskell of Oklahoma under his presidential wing and why he now harbors Samuel Gompers, who has permitted Standard Oil advertisements to appear in the official organ of the American Federation of Labor.

Bryan spoke in Chicago within a mile of the Auditorium, where Mr. Hisgen spoke. Candidate Hisgen called upon Mr. Bryan to make his explanation when he spoke last evening.

Asks Bryan to Be Honest.

"I challenge Mr. Bryan to be honest with the voters," said Mr. Hisgen in his characteristic manner. "I defy him to go before the people and explain how it is that Haskell was his close friend and his strongest supporter at the Denver convention, and how it was he never denounced him, although Mr. Haskell was publicly exposed in connection with the Standard Oil trust.

"Further, I challenge Mr. Bryan to be fair with the laboring people. If he is honest with them he will explain why it is that he permits support from Samuel Gompers, when it is known publicly now that Mr. Gompers, as editor of the American Federationist, has permitted advertisements of subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil to appear in the official organ of the laboring men."

Birth of New Party.

"My friends, if you want talk, talk, talk, and nothing done I respectfully refer you to the candidates of the two older parties. Here in your city a little while ago the two candidates met and I believe they must have winked the other eye at each other, because after you have heard both of the candidates you cannot tell to save your life whether they are coming or going. They can talk and use large sentences and words that put the dictionary to shame.

"My friends, except the politicians and the bosses, have come to this conclusion, there is need of a new party and I want to say to you there has been a new party born. Like the old Republican party this party is born big to accomplish what we have started out to do.

"In 1905, in the city of New York we held our first election under the name of Municipal Ownership. The city was corrupt, and both the old parties were just as they are to-day, and there was need of a good reform mayor, and the Municipal Ownership party was formed and they nominated the father of this party, William Randolph Hearst.

The Great Trust Issue.

"Then an Independence League was formed in the State of Massachusetts in 1906. We fused with the Democratic party and we polled 35,000 votes, and in 1907 we concluded that the end of fusion had come and we had the honor in that good old State of Massachusetts of nailing our banner to the staff and going it alone.

"I had a very unique sort of a platform. It only consisted of four planks which greatly interested the people of Massachusetts and that platform consisted of: Anti-merger, anti-discrimination, anti-trust and the fourth plank was: 'Thou shalt not steal.'

"Now, I believe that the greatest issue before the people to-day is the trust issue. The Standard Oil, Mr. Hearst has proven to you how the Standard Oil Company reaches up into the controlling places of our government and controls our lawmakers and the policies of this country.

"I am a candidate of the Independence party. I am no politician, and I have attended strictly to my business, but I have always tried to find out how the Standard Oil was voting, who they were supporting.

"If they supported a Democrat, I voted for a Republican, and if they supported a Republican I voted for the Democrat. I tried to get on the other side, and in 1904, when I knew as I knew to-day that the Standard Oil Company controlled both parties, I did not vote at all."

SENATOR FISK'S RECORD A DEFIANCE OF LABOR

O'NEIL DECLARES IT HIGH TIME FOR AWAKENING OF VOTERS IN 5TH SUFFOLK DISTRICT.

Charging that despotism and corruption rule the Republican and Democratic parties and holding up the 1908 legislative record of Senator Charles D. B. Fisk of Brighton as illustrative of what is deemed by both old parties to be worthy of renomination and re-election unopposed, Michael C. O'Neill and other Independence League speakers last night addressed a rally of Ward 25 voters in Old Town Hall, Washington street, Brighton. The meeting was well attended. At the close of the rally many in the audience went to the speakers and pledged support for Hisgen and Graves, Independence nominees on the national ticket; Osgood and McCartney, candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor respectively, and the other Independence candidates for national and State offices.

Senator Fisk, the particular target of the volleys launched by the rally speakers, has been renominated by the Republicans of the Fifth Senatorial District. The Democrats of the district have named no party candidate. William C. Johnson of Ward 10 is the Independence League nominee.

Senator Fisk's Record.

Here is a portion of the 1908 record of Senator Fisk, printed in the Senate Journal of this year, and exposed by last night's speakers.

"March 4—FAILED TO VOTE on a bill providing for more effective fenders on street cars.

"March 10.—Voted AGAINST a bill to allow voters the right to say whether or not United States Senators shall be chosen by popular vote.

"March 18—Voted FOR a bill to increase the salaries of Supreme Court Justices.

"April 1—Voted AGAINST a bill to provide that street cars be equipped with lifting jacks to be used in case of accidents.

"April 13—Somersaulted from a previous vote and voted AGAINST a bill to allow 'Peaceful Persuasion' in times of labor lockouts or strikes.

"April 16—Voted AGAINST a bill to reduce the hours of labor for street railway employes.

"May 5—Voted AGAINST a bill to regulate the issuance of injunctions."

"Such is the type of man that the Republicans of this district seen fit to renominate for the Senate," said Mr. O'Neill. "Such is the type of the man that the Democratic leaders of this district do not wish to see opposed for re-election.

"WHAT WAS THE PRICE?

Time for Awakening.

"How much did the Democratic leaders of this district get for stifling opposition to Mr. Fisk?

"It is high time for an awakening. We voters of this district are in a position similar to the one in which the negroes of the South were placed just before the Civil War. The slaves then were ruled by their masters. We are dominated—held in abject slavery—by the corrupt influences of great moneyed interests. They have drawn the lines about you tightly. They control the national Congress, State Legislatures and city governments. They fill those bodies with men who go into public office deliberately to sell you.

"We of the Independence party want you to realize that we voice the spirit which is gradually spreading over the country of resistance to a domination of this sort. We want you to come with us, to be undaunted by the sneers of politicians and corporation tyrants."

Arthur W. Clark, organizer for the meat cutters and butchers' union; William C. Johnson, Independence League candidate for Senator in the Fifth Suffolk District; Edwin M. White, nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District; Thomas Hooper, candidate for Councilor, and Charles E. Butterworth, candidate for State Treasurer, delivered spirited addresses.

STALLION SHOWS FAST.

The noted trotting stallion Early Reaper, 2:09¾, sire of Early Alice, 2:06¾, and other good racehorses, trotted three half-mile heats at the Sedalia meeting in 1:04½, 1:03¾, 1:03. Early is now thirteen years old and had not trained since he broke down in a $5,000 race at Hamline, Mich., eight years ago, when he had the event virtually won.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Silk Petticoat Sale

Regular 5.00 Values **3.65** Black and Colors

We guarantee these Petticoats to be the best value to be had in Boston.

This sale continues all this week

See them and be convinced

The Ideal Silk Store

Take Elevator. **29 Temple Pl.**

OLD DR. BRYAN ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

How many turns will he make trying to get that ring?



Independence League Rallies

To-night, Wakefield, Dudley Hall, Albion street—Speakers, William N. Osgood, Robert J. McCartney, Michael C. O'neil, Alexander Cohen.

To-morrow night, Somerville, Columbian Hall, Davis square—Speakers, Osgood and McCartney, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Hon. John A. Coulthurst.

Thursday night, October 22, Ward 13, Clan-na-Gael Hall, 243 D street, South Boston—Speakers, Robert J McCartney, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Charles J. Kidney, candidate for Congress, 10th district; John A. Kenney, Jeremiah F. Keileher, Cornelius J. Desmond, Michael C. O'Neill.

Thursday night, October 22, Newburyport City Hall—Speakers, Messrs. Osgood and McCartney, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer and Washington A. Coles, the blind orator; John A. Coulthurst.

Friday night, October 23, Minton Hall, Forest Hills—Speakers, John A. Kenney, C. J. Desmond, J. P. Hayes, E. M. White, J. C. Christian, candidate for Senate; Michael C O'Neill.

Friday night, October 23, Attleboro and North Attleboro—Speakers, William N. Osgood, Robert J. McCartney, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Hon. John A. Coulthurst.

Saturday night, October 24, Lowell, Union Hall, Middle street—Speakers, George C. Conley, candidate for Congress; Messrs. Osgood, McCartney, Sawyer and O'Neill.

Saturday night, October 24, Winchester, Town Hall—Speakers, Alexander Cohen of Boston; C. J. Desmond of Boston; Washington A. Coles.

HUSKY WOMAN WHIPS TRAMP

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Mrs. John Snyder, of Riverside, who weighs 275 pounds, dusted the roadside with a tramp who had insulted her. When she was through with him the knight of the road was a pitiable sight and he begged for mercy.

The tramp went to the Snyder farmhouse, and after being given something to eat discovered Mrs. Snyder was alone and insulted her. Mrs. Snyder knocked him down, picked him up again, ran with him to the road, held him with one hand and beat him with the other.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

CANVASS OF WARD 17 ENDS

Committees who canvassed Ward 17 the past week in the interests of Charles J. Kidney, candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, and Thomas F. Phelan, nominee of the party for the House of Representatives, and the rest of the ticket, submitted favorable reports at a meeting of the ward organization at No. 455 Dudley street, last night.

Francis X. Murphy, who presided, made a stirring address, in which he denounced the alliance of the Republican machine in the ward with the Tammany Club.

TRIAL OF FISHERMEN RESUMED TO-MORROW

The trial of the six Sicilian fishermen accused of murder in the second degree in causing the death on the night of August 15 of Peter Z. Needham on Atlantic avenue was suspended to-day immediately after court had opened. The trial will be resumed to-morrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

UNFORTUNATES AT FOOD FAIR

The lives of the inmates of Boston's charitable institutions are brighter by a visit to the big New England Food Fair in the Machanics Building. They were guests of the food fair management yesterday, when they saw the exposition from one end to the other. The exhibitions by the Bostock Consolidated Shows of trained wild animals, the concert program by the Mexican Natioinal Band and the Mexican national exhibit were particularly entertaining to the visitors.

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT EARLE

GOSHEN, N. Y., The October Grand Jury failed to indict Ferdinand Pinney Earle, of "affinity" notoriety, who had been held on a charge of assaulting his wife. Earle spent two days in the country jail here in the latter part of August, and was released on $1,000 bail. The Earles are living together again at Monroe.

OSGOOD DEMANDS DRAPER POSITION ON LABOR LAW

TAUNTON, Oct. 20.—William N. Osgood, candidate of the Independence League for Governor, Robert J. McCartney, candidate for second place on the State ticket, and Junius T. Auerbach of Boston addressed an enthusiastic rally of Independence Leaguers in Social Club Hall in this city last night.

The speakers on their arrival in the city were met at the train by the members of the city committee of which Charles G. Kidder is chairman, and escorted to Carpenters Hall, where there was a little reception, and the speakers met the leading labor men of the city.

The reception lasted nearly an hour, and the speakers then repaired to the hall where the rally was held. On their arrival there they found the hall filled.

Mr. Kidder, who is a candidate for the Governor's Council from the Second District, called the meeting to order and acted as presiding officer. He referred to the influence that trades unionists can exert in politics, and said that the referendum should be carefully guarded by all labor men.

Mr. Osgood, after expounding the general principles of the new party and comparing its platform with those of the other parties, said in part:

"The Independence party is the only party in Massachusetts that is advocating the fundamental doctrines of popular government in its true sense.

"It is the most scientific party now presented to you for your support, and is based upon true principles that cannot be changed because eternally right and just.

Democracy Disorganized.

"The Democratic party is disorganized and falling rapidly into disintegration and decay, because false to the people.

"The Republican party is unworthy of the support of the individual and patriotic citizen. Why? Because it has departed from the traditions of Lincoln and its founders.

"It came into power as the champion of the black man and an enemy of black slavery. Its traders have now become slave-drivers and have enslaved the white man, politically and industrially.

"The great party of human freedom, the liberator of the black man, has become, through the agency of the boss and the grabbers of public franchises, the enslavers of their brothers, both white and black.

"The public owners of national monopolies, the so-called public service corporations, carrying on public business, are more responsible for this condition of things than any other and I may say than all other classes of the community.

"They restrict opportunity for both labor and moderate capital. They rise the prices of the many necessaries of life to heights almost beyond the reach of ordinary wages. They extend the hours of labor to unreasonable length without a corresponding increase in wages.

These public service corporations are but creatures of the State, and should be more thoroughly controlled. I would go further if I had my way. At any rate, let me suggest one law that should be enacted right here in Massachusetts to apply to these particular corporations:

"Let the next Legislature pass a law limiting the employment of all labor upon all public service corporations, that is, all corporations whose business is based up a public franchise, to eight hours per day, just the same as in the case of employment by the State and municipality. In addition, pay all labor for extra time if it is deemed wise in some cases to permit extra hours of employment.

"This law should apply not only to street railways, but to all railroad, telephone, gas and electric light companies, in fine, to all public service corporations.

"Saturday night at New Bedford I asked Mr. Draper if he was in favor of direct legislation and the immediate ownership of the telegraph. These are legitimate question in a national and State campaign. I now ask him:

"Are you in favor of a law permitting public service corporations to employ men and women only eight hours per day?

"In regard to myself I will say that I pledge myself here and now, no matter what the result of this election, to assist any well disposed body of citizens to frame and present to the approaching Legislature such a law. Will he agree to appear before a legislative committee and advocate such a law if defeated?

"Will he agree not to veto such a law if successful?

"I am indeed not so inconsiderate as to expect him to bind himself concerning any particular law, but it does seem proper and appropriate for a candidate for the Governorship of this Commonwealth to so far take the people into his confidence as to indicate at least his position towards the great questions of improved popular government, decreasing the hours of labor in said corporations and increasing the comforts and opportunities of our citizens by curtailing the unreasonable powers of these new slave-drivers."

Mr. McCartney, who was for eight years head of all the Iron Molders' locals in New England and who continues to hold his union card, though an employer himself, again told the audience how Eben S. Draper had tricked the union leaders during the campaign for election as Lieutenant-Governor, when they urged the unionization of his Hopedale plant. He said:

"Eben S. Draper, the Republican candidate for Governor, wilfully and maliciously tricked organized labor.

"When he was running for Lieutenant-Governor three years ago he sought through a friend of the Governor a conference with the leading iron molders of America and New England. It was represented that he wished to remove all obstacles to the unionizing of the Draper shops at Hopedale.

"The conference was held. Draper promised on his word of honor that he would allow the men to form a union and would allow union conditions as to wages and hours of labor to prevail.

"And when it was too late in the campaign for the unions to bring their influence to prevent his election, every employe was informed that if he joined a union he would lose his job, which meant in many cases an equity in a home."

Junius T. Auerbach gave a forceful elucidation of the principles of the Independence party [illegible] of the leaders of the old parties were such that they should not ask the rank and file of their organizations to support them.

A DORCHESTER WOMAN'S ADVICE

If Followed by Other Bay State Women Will Save Much Suffering.

Bright eyes, rosy cheeks, an **elastic step and a good appetite should be the birthright of every American girl. Pale, sallow, languid girls and women have either inherited ill health or have disregarded some rule of right living. But Nature is constantly striving to restore the natural, healthful condition and, with proper aid, will do so in most cases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic especially adapted for girls and women of all ages and give just the aid required to bring back health and strength to the nervous and exhausted.**

Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor, of No. 16 **Erie street, Dorchester, Mass., failed to get relief from her weakness until she tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every woman, who is similarly afflicted, is needlessly suffering as Mrs. O'Connor's statement of her case shows.**

"I suffered from weakness for six **months," she says, "and the doctors told me it was due to the debilitated condition I was in. I had severe headaches, had no appetite and became very thin and wasted. I was hardly able to walk around and could not attend to my housework properly. My appetite was poor and I was constipated.**

"I did not seem to get any better with **the doctor's treatment and decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I felt better after taking a few boxes and used them until completely restored to health. I am a strong, healthy woman and feel it my duty to recommend the pills."**

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic **for the blood and nerves and have proved especially helpful to women and growing girls. They were used extensively in private medical practice and, proving efficient in a wide range of diseases and absolutely safe in all cases, were placed upon general sale with directions for use prepared by the doctor himself. Their merit has made them the most widely used family medicine in the world today.**

A helpful book, "Plain Talks to **Women," will be sent to any address upon request in a plain, sealed envelope.**

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by **all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.**

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

OLD CROW RYE



Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.

ST. JAMES HOTEL AND CAFE

EVERYTHING UP TO DATE

ROOMS $1.00 PER DAY UPWARDS

AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN.

BOWDOIN SQ. BOSTON.

FREE FOR ONE MONTH

[illegible]

18 Boylston St.

Will give to all patients who begin or renew treatment on or before Oct. 31 one month's treatment, including all medicines, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Closed Sundays.

NOTICE TO THRIFTY PEOPLE

For the greater convenience of our customers and to increase the great army of Legal Stamp Collectors, we will give

Double Legal Stamps Every Morning

This is an extraordinary opportunity to fill several books before the holidays.

Make all your cash payments earn this 5% dividend and share the $75,000.00 we pay monthly in redemption of Legal Stamps. Not getting Legal Stamps is leaving part of your change.

Each Stamp has a Cash Value Redeemable in Any Quantity

Full Books of Legal Stamps Redeemed $2.00 Cash or $2.50 Mdse.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO., Tremont and Beacon Sts.
BUTLER'S, 90 Tremont St.
MURPHY BROS., South Boston's Leading Store
W. E. Merrill, 669-75 Mass. Av., Cambridge
The Boston Store, 5 High St., Medford
Geo. E. Homer, 45 Winter St., Boston
E. J. Drummond, 310 Washington St., Brighton
Hatton Bros. & Johnson, 2 Stores, Lynn
Burn's, The Shoeman, 24 Union Sq., Somerville

GILCHRIST CO., Washington and Winter Sts.
WM. H. BRINE CO., 25 Tremont St.
MacDONNELL'S, Tremont Temple Store, 86 Tremont St.
P. P. Adams, 133 Moody St., Waltham
E. L. Pillsbury & Co., 345 Main St., Charlestown
Sidney A. Hill, Central Sq., Stoneham
C. H. Carter, Washington Av., Norwood
J. J. Scarry, Fields Corner, Dorchester
Remick Bros., 504 Main St., Charlestown
D. S. Hamilton, Needham

WOLF'S (My Clothier), Hanover and Portland Sts.
W. & A. BACON, 2175 Washington St.
BOSTON DEPT. STORE, 615 Washington St.
Walcott & Co., Central Sq., East Boston
R. W. Karnan, Cleary Sq., Hyde Park
Knowlton & Jenkins, Market Sq., Lynn
C. M. Munroe, 422 Main St., Woburn
Arcadia Co-op. Shoe Co., 12 Stores
J. H. Corcoran & Co., 587 Mass. Av., Cambridge
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 52 Court St., 229 Tremont St.

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LEW FIELDS FUNNIER THAN EVER; ADELINE GENEE A DAINTY DANCER

Majestic Theatre.

"The Girl Behind the Counter," with Lew Fields and a company of consequence in numbers and quality, are the attractions at the Majestic Theatre, last evening being the premier in Boston of what the Shuberts and star designate as "the biggest, best and classiest musical play of years." It drew a crowd of first nighters so big that room was at a premium. The verdict of the audience was very complimentary to the piece and the company. "The Girl Behind the Counter" ran a year in New York, and the original company came here to present it.

It's quite an English affair, with a story that is very conventional in the main, and, in fact, one that has done service in varying forms ever since this class of stage shows came into vogue, without reference to a long and honored career previous to that in the farcical line without musical addends.

A "soldier of misfortune" suddenly inherits $5,000,000 from a distant relative, or is supposed to, and his wife, who is a sort of Mrs. Malaprop and decidedly plebeian, undertakes to break into society. The manager of a department store which sells everything, and has a staff of impecunious noblemen on its pay roll, undertakes to provide for the entry of the parvenu lady into the upper circles. As the nobility revolts in this instance, because the lady is quite impossible even to titled impecuniosity, the shop director has his floor walkers, sales-ladies and other help masquerade as lords and ladies. The exigencies of the play demand that the multi-millionaire take on the guises of a detective, soda fountain clerk and waiter. These are fine opportunities for Mr. Fields, who does the most finished and effective comedy work of his stage career. He is very good, indeed. Miss Connie Ediss, an English comedienne, is the socially ambitious woman, and she is delightful in the part. All the cast is good, including such favorites as Pearl Lund, Denman Maley, Charles Judels, Lotta Faust, Daisy Dumont, Topsy Siegrist, Joseph Ratliff, Martin Brown, Vernon Castle and others equally liked by the public. Miss Lund is "the girl behind the counter," and very clever in the part. The music by Howard Talbot is good of its class and has all the elements of popularity. The song hits include "I Want to Be Loved Like a Leading Lady," rendered by Miss Dumont, while Lotta Faust sang "When You Steal a Kiss or Two" in such a chic way that the encores were many. There is an army of handsomely costumed chorus girls, and the English pony ballet is a feature of distinct excellence.



Connie Ediss, the English comedienne, who is making things hum at the Majestic Theatre.

Colonial Theatre.

It is given to few to dance like Adeline Genee.

The much-heralded Danish danseuse is the feature of "The Soul Kiss," the lavish musical production which opened last night at the Colonial Theatre. As she comes with "The Soul Kiss," she is called a feature of the show, but her dancing is an entire and distinct entertainment by itself, a revelation of what dancing can really be when one has the gift, cultivated by finest training and life-long practice.

She has four appearances: "The Soul Kiss" dance, the "Money Ballet," the "Sir Roger de Coverly" and the "Hunt" dance.

Her motions might be compared to the singing of a grand opera prima donna whose perfect voice has been trained to voice all musical expression with confident ease. As the singer sings with sure command, with infinite variations and full power, so Genee dances with consummate grace and artistic dexterity.

She is as far above the present-day rage of fancy stepping, weird movement and whirligig work, as a classical aria is above a "coon" song.

She dances silently but with suitable pantomime. Her movements are seemingly without effort, even when she executes most difficult toe-dancing.

Her final number, the "Hunt" dancing, had an added charm on account of the regulation riding habit she wore, a garb hard to manage. But Genee seemed utterly unconscious of the long, clinging skirt of the habit.

The rest of the production, "The Soul Kiss," is good in itself. They couldn't have spent more money on the staging and costumes in any reason unless they had plastered the scenery and cast with treasury notes.

The plot turns on the pursuit of a Parisian sculptor for the perfect kiss, the "Soul Kiss," in which he is aided by a lively devil, one J. Lucifer Mephisto, played by Ralph C. Herz. Mephisto brings up some of his most seductive kissing beauties and the resultant kissing is most exhaustive. Herz is a most amusing devil all through.

Mortimer H. Weldon as the kiss-pursuing sculptor, John B. Park as "Ketcham Short," Vera Michelena as "Suzette," a model in love with the sculptor, Stella Tracey as "Cleo" and Ralph C. Herz figure notably in a long list of songs.

Boston Theatre.

In "A Royal Family" which is being presented this week by the Boston Theatre stock company at the Boston Theatre, Eleanor Gordon as Angela has an opportunity to show her talents to fine advantage. The audience last night manifested its pleasure by generous applause. Miss Gordon was both chic and piquant and her manifestations of honest independence was just the kind that one likes to see in real life.

Frank Losee as Cardinal Casano demonstrated his aptitude for ecclesiastical roles.

Wilson Melrose, as the Prince of Curland, put much vim and dash into his part, and was exceptionally good in the scene in which he and Miss Gordon are trapped in a tree while a tea party is going on underneath.

In the final scene also, in which he and the princess, Miss Gordon, are betrothed, both he and she did especially well. Rose Morison as the Queen Dowager was good. As a wearied bothered King, Walter Walker was that to the letter, and the lack of enthusiasm that he manifested when told that the enemy was about to march against him was well simulated.

Keith's Theatre.

Miss Annette Kellermann, Boston pet and favorite all last Summer at Wonderland Park, made her first appearance in vaudeville at Keith's last night and diaboloed, danced and dived herself into the favor of the headline class before an audience which packed the house. So highly did she win approval for her act that floral tributes by the score were literally showered upon her.

Miss Kellermann's act consists of an exhibition of her skill in diabolo, in which she is an expert, a short, graceful dance, with the aid of numerous mirrors, and is finally topped off with her "at home" specialty, diving, swimming and general water sporting.

Margaret Wycherly and her company presented "The Locked Door," an intensely intesting and dramatic story, with thrilling situations, telling the story of the devotion of a sister, in preventing the marriage in which the happiness of a younger sister is at stake.

Czarina's Life Guards, a troupe of well-trained young women soldier-acrobats, Gillett's trained dogs and monkeys, the Tuscany Troubadours, Harry Gilfoil in voice impersonations, Bessie Valdare's troup of girl cyclers, Otto Brothers in German humorist act, Ada G. Devere and Walter E. Greenwood in a sprightly juvenile sketch, Fred Watson and the Morrissey sisters, round out a first class programme.

The Orpheum.

Six headline acts out of a total of eight are offered for the delectation of the audiences at the Orpheum this week.

A more classy, diversified, clean, up-to-date entertainment has not been offered this season by the house.

Alex Carr and his company in the one-act playlet, "Toblitsky or the End of the World," was the attraction of the "Wine, Women and Song" show.

An event of interest is the debut of the last but not least of the famous Lloyds of England, Daisy. Apparently in her teens, she sings with a well modulated voice, fascinating manner and a quaint English accent.

Daisy, in sporting parlance, certainly made good.

The Four Mortons, including Sam and Kitty, despite their advancing years, seem to improve, and their "Breaking Into Society" stunt certainly shows the whole family at their best. Barry Lupino presents a few new ideas in the eccentric line of character acting and contortion. Then there are the Minstrel Maids and their "Watermelon" song and scene and other good features.

Castle Square Theatre.

One of the best productions given by the John Craig Stock Company is seen at the Castle Square Theatre this week. "Judah," a drama in three acts, by Henry Arthur Jones, the famous English playwright, is the offering. Before two crowded audiences yesterday it was presented for the first time in many years.

The plot centres about a Welsh clergyman, and is replete with sentiment and emotion, because of the conflict between the promptings of love and duty. John Craig, as Judah Llewellyn, the clergyman, gives one of the best character portrayals. Other leading roles are admirably filled by Mary Young, Mary Hall, Donald Meek and Theodore Friebus.

Park Theatre.

"The Thief," with Helene Wilson and Kyrle Bellew as joint stars, has begun the second week of its engagement at the Park Theatre before an audience which in size and enthusiasm showed how strongly this remarkable play by Henri Bernstein has taken hold in Boston. The cast is a small one, consisting only of seven persons, but every player in the company is possessed of unusual stage ability, and aside from the intense interest inspired by the play itself the entertainment is of the very highest class. In fact, "The Thief" is one of the strongest and best acted plays ever seen in this city. It is entirely out of the ordinary in plot and provides a study of human nature and emotions masterly executed by playwright and players.

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Round-Up" began last evening another week of an engagement at the Hollis Street that has been made memorable by large attendance. This is not to be wondered at, considering the inherent strength of the drama and its superb production by Klaw & Erlanger. As a play of the life on the Western cattle ranches it occupies the pinnacle of realism. It gives the audience a rare insight into what the vast cattle country of the far Southwest is like and the kind of men and women who inhabit it. Two of the scenes will always haunt the memory. One is the stretch of land where the round-up is held and where cowboys ride bucking bronchos. The other is an Arizona canyon where two rivals for the love of a woman have a heartrending scene together, and then fight for their lives against a band of Apaches who ride as silently as ghosts down the edge of a cliff. The finale of this act is a battle scene.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Merry Widow" at the Tremont Theatre is a greater attraction than ever. It began there last night the ninth week of its run in this city. Ever since the opening night this Viennese operetta, with its captivating music, interesting story and splendid interpretation, has been the talk of the town. Many of its admirers have seen it several times, and repetition seems to whet the appetite for more. Its music is of a very high character and is rendered by singers carefully selected.

Globe Theatre.

"Fifty Miles From Boston," a George M. Cohan piece, is on its second week of a very successful run at the Globe Theatre, and the audience which saw it last night pronounced it one of the hits of the season at this house. It is a very varied show. It has a tinge of the melodramatic, a touch of baseball and no end of comedy. The music is bright and catchy, and the company, headed by John Sparks, is an exceedingly competent one, including George Dodson, Nat E. Bloom, Frank Darien, May Maurice, Louise Carver, Beatrice Golden and Charlotte Gray. There are a number of song hits in the play.

Grand Opera House.

That stirring melodrama, "Convict 999," was presented at the Grand Opera House last night before a crowded house. The play is replete with sensational escapes, emotional love scenes and humorous interludes. One of the main features of the play is M. A. Kelley's famous Zouaves, first in the role of soldiers and then as convicts in the scene of escape from Sing Sing.

When Marion Hutchins, in the role of Alice Bradstone, the heroine, made her appearance on the stage, she was presented with a basket of American beauty roses and a bouquet of violets and crysanthemums. Miss Hutchins is a Boston girl and a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory. Last night a large number of her school friends were present to give her an ovation.

Although her part was a most difficult one, she portrayed it in a manner without comment. As Dick Thurston, convict 999, George Whitaker played the part of the wronged lover to perfection.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"At the World's Mercy," which was given at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday as this week's dramatic offering at that well-patronized West End house, is a play of strong heart interest and made an instantaneous and complete success in the hands of such favorite players as Hal Clarendon and Henry Humphrey, Frances McHenry, Harry Jenkins and other members of the strong stock company. The attempt by one brother to lay a crime at the door of another is frustrated by the devotion of the accused man's sweetheart. The moving pictures were a pleasing feature.

Palace Theatre.

"The Gay Masqueraders" are the show at the Palace Theatre this week, opening there yesterday before a big crowd, and delivering the goods in every skit and act. The company stands high in the estimation of burlesque patrons. The comedians can manufacture laughter with ease and the girls in the company are good to look at and can sing and dance with the best in the business. The specialty acts were of high class. One feature of the show is the fine costuming.

Columbia Theatre.

"The Star Show Girls" are the burlesquers who raided the Columbia Theatre stage yesterday and captured it at the first charge. The audience voted unanimously by the heartiest applause that they gave a first-class show. The burlesque "A Mile a Minute" made a hit, and so did the farce "Lovely Panama." In the company are Comedian Johnny Baker, Murray Simmons, Eleanor Revere, May Yuir and a lot of other winners. There will be wrestling Wednesday evening and the amateurs will be seen on Friday.

Howard.

The Nelson-Gans ringside motion pictures, showing how "Bat" decisively defeated the colored wonder from Baltimore, continue to be a feature of the Howard's entertainment this week. They drew a great crowd of fans to this home of vaudeville yesterday, and Jack Sheehan stood on the stage and explained the fight in detail as the camera depiction was flashed on the screen. "Thoroughbred" Burlesquers gave a pleasing show.

Austin and Stone's.

Warren Lincoln Travis is astonishing the patrons at Austin and Stone's Museum with his feats of strength. Among the other attractions are Camilla and Fona, "Rube" Mosher, Paul Brooks, the big snake, a cage of monkeys and a flock of cockatoos. In the Theatre the Manhattan Girls are making things merry. There is a fine stage show. Davene and Surtz appear in a second stage show.

Star Theatre.

A special feature shown yesterday, and which will continue to-day and to-morrow at the Star Theatre, No. 5 Tremont Row, is moving pictures illustrating the battle for the world's baseball championship, fought on the Chicago diamond by the Cubs and Tigers. There are also several other big features.

Scenic Temple.

There is an ocean of fun at the Scenic Temple this week. The humorous moving pictures stir up a sea of mirth and the breezy, rollicking illustrated songs, followed by dashing comedy, stir up a tempest of laughter. Many novelties were presented.

Theatre Comique.

A fine new program of pictured ballads is the attraction at the Theatre Comique this week. Another pleasant musical feature is the singing of Herman Bingham, the basso, there are a number of new motion pictures and these, with the impersonations and vaudeville acts, make a very attractive bill.

Theatre Premier.

There is a very strong vaudeville bill at the Theatre Premier this week, including acts by Emery and Nodine, vocalists; Vesta Gellecot, dancer and coon shouter; Joe Ellis, German comedian; Ben Shields, Hebrew impersonator; Mildred Emerson and Gertrude Mann, vocalists. There is a fine line of moving pictures.

Pastime Theatre.

New subjects in illustrated ballads and motion pictures serve to make the bill at the Pastime Theatre this week a strong one. In addition, entertainment is furnished by the Jolly Prices, Cora Evelyn, Musical Pippin, Lillian Davis, C. McNaughton, Homer Strother and Billy Murphy.

OVER-DRINKING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The School Committee promulgated today for the Boston school janitors, engineers and matrons the following rule, which is in line with the rules of the largest railroad systems of the United States toward employes in positions of physical responsibility: "The use of intoxicants or being under the influence of intoxicants while on duty or on school premises or the habitual use or frequenting of places where intoxicants are sold is prohibited, and is sufficient cause for dismissal."

A FEELING OF SECURITY.

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

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A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, free by mail—it will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys. When writing be sure and mention the Boston Daily American.

DO YOU KNOW ANY SKIN SUFFERERS?

If You Have a Friend Afflicted with Eczema, Tell the Druggist About It.

If you have a friend suffering from eczema, tell us about it the next time you are in the store.

Many eczema sufferers have tried so many useless remedies and spent so much money with doctors that they practically despair. If they only knew of the simplest home cure for eczema! It is nothing more than oil of wintergreen compound (as mixed in D. D. D. Prescription).

Used with glycerine, thymol and other healing ingredients in liquid form, this simple remedy penetrates the pores of the skin, numbing and killing the eczema germs while building up the healthy tissue.

If you will suggest to your friend afflicted with eczema to call, we shall be glad to explain to any sufferer about D. D. D. Prescription.

Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores (7 in Boston).

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.



Pony Fur Coats

We are congratulating ourselves that our judgment was right when we made those immense purchases of Russian Pony skins last Summer.

The skins of this same quality now cost 30% more (we have not advanced our prices).

You may share with us this good fortune—just note these prices and compare the quality with that of other houses.

The headquarters for Pony Fur Coats is surely at Meyer Jonasson & Co's this season.

30-in. length	$25.00	$35.00	$40.00	$55.00
36-in. length	$29.50	$40.00	$45.00	$65.00
42-in. length	$38.50	$50.00	$75.00	$89.00
50-in. length	$45.00	$57.50	$75.00	$100

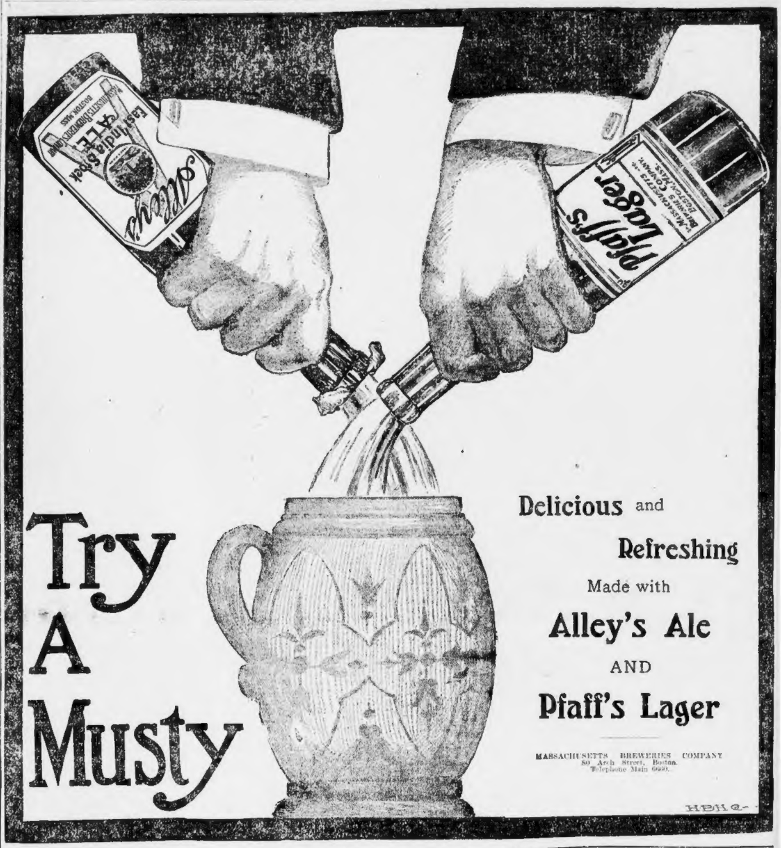
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The 'Fuller' Chocolates have their own individual merit, placing them in the very front rank. 60c., 80c. and $1.00 the pound. Try a box today at the new store.

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A REAL SUCCESS
Lew Fields
In the biggest, best and classiest musical show of recent years.
THE GIRL BEHIND THE COUNTER
With the original cast of 100 players
ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Ev'gs at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
Klaw & Erlanger's Massive Production
THE ROUND UP
A play that appeals to everybody—with scenes that hold the spectators' eager attention in breathless amazement.
Prices 35c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50

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With a Cast of Favorites Including
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PICTURES and ILLUSTRATED SONGS
ALL CHANGED MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

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STAR SHOW GIRLS
WED. NIGHT WESTERGARD vs. SIMMARD

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Annette Kellermann
The Australian Amphitrite, in a fascinating exhibition of her skill and accomplishments as a swimmer, diver and dancer, is a superlative success
AT KEITH'S
The current program also includes Margaret Wycherly and Company; Harry Gilfoil; The Tuscany Troubadours; Gillets; Otto Brothers; The Czarina's Life Guards; Bessie Valdare's Pony Cyclists; Fred Watson and the Morrissey Sisters; Ed Morton; Devere and Greenwoods, and the Kinetograph.

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Matinee Today
This Evening at 8
A ROYAL FAMILY
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BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO.
75-50-25—Mats Tu, Wed, Thur, Sat, 2—50-25c
SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT
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PARK THEATRE
Evenings at 8:10
Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:10
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
The Thief
WITH KYRLE BELLEW and SPLENDID COMPANY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
Children under 12, 10c, 15c.
The Sensational Melodrama
CONVICT 999
Next Week—When Women Love

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1:30 to 2, 7:30 to 8, and between the acts. 2 and 8 p. m.,
At the WORLD'S MERCY
Any seat in the house 25c.
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Gay Masqueraders Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed. AMATEURS Fri. Night

THEATRES.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
F. ZEIGFELD JR.'S
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
THE SOUL KISS
WITH
ADELINE GENEE
The World's Greatest Dancer
Next Sunday Night.
KNAPP'S MILLIONAIRE BAND

ORPHEUM Mat. Daily, Orch. Seat 25c, 2d Balcony 15c.
EVERY BODY COMES THIS WEEK TO SEE
4—MORTONS—4
in "Breaking Into Society"
ALEX. CARR & CO.
in "Toblitzky"
DAISY LLOYD
England's Daintiest Singer
AUSTRALIAN TREE FELLERS
BARRY LUPINO ALLAN SHAW
Watermelon Girls Donat Bedini
The Morrisscope
Evenings 25-50-75c. Good Orch. Seat 50c.

GLOBE MAT. WED. 25-50 EVE. 25-35-50-75-$1
GEO. M. COHAN'S
Rural Musical Comedy
50 MILES FROM BOSTON LAST WEEK
Real Cohan Cast and Chorus
Mon. Next—May Ward "The Cash Girl"
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Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers
THE MERRY WIDOW
(Die Lustige Witwe)
Queen of Viennese Operettas
Seats Selling 4 Weeks Ahead

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Nelson-Gans Fight Pictures twice daily, 2 and 8. Thoroughbred burlesquers — a dazzling bevy of beauties and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed.

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Park Sq. Coliseum
Opposite Public Garden and Boston Common.
Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
MOLLENHAUER
"Go Where the Crowds Go."
Double Souvenir Days: To-morrow Morning—Sousa's "Fairest of the Fair" to the First 500 Ladies Purchasing Admission Tickets
Emil Mollenhauer conducting STEWART'S Boston BAND of 70 pieces. Afternoons, 3 to 5, Evenings, 8 to 10. Public Rehearsals Every Morning.
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THE HINDOO MYSTERY
Vaudeville & Moving Pictures in the Free Vaudeville Hall.
25c Admits to Everything
4th Week of the 7th and Greatest Boston
FOOD FAIR

GREAT ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND
FOOD FAIR
NOW OPEN
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
in the
MECHANICS BUILDING
—THE LAST TWO WEEKS—
CROWDS! MORE CROWDS!! DELIGHTED CROWDS!!!
$10,000 WORTH OF ATTRACTIONS
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BOSTOCK'S TRAINED WILD ANIMAL ARENA.
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Free Tickets to Unique Theatre.
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PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
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HISGEN STRONG IN THE WESTERN PART OF STATE

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 20.—As the campaign draws to a close in the western end of the State, the enthusiasm for Hisgen is increasing.

A prominent merchant in Springfield who has been handling campaign buttons and badges reports his sale of Hisgen buttons and badges is double that of all the other candidates combined.

Over 40,000 campaign buttons have been distributed by different committees in the western end of the State, but there is a call for thousands more. The majority of the union labor leaders in Western Massachusetts are in favor of the Independence party ticket.

The German vote in Western Massachusetts which was such an item in the campaign last year is solidly for the Independence party this year.

At a gathering of thirty retail clerks held at the Highland Hotel in Springfield about ten days ago a poll was taken and it was found that all thirty of the votes would be cast for Hisgen and Graves.

In the city of Chicopee the Independence party vote is increasing daily. In one room in the Fisk Rubber Company, Chicopee, in which sixty-five voters are employed, a poll showed that forty-two of the voters had decided to cast their vote for Mr. Hisgen for President.

Support Entire Ticket.

A large percentage of them will vote for all the candidates of the Independence party. In a number of the larger stores in Chicopee lithographs of Hisgen are displayed and Hisgen buttons are worn by at least one-half the inhabitants of the town.

In Palmer two-thirds of the stores are displaying Hisgen literature and inquiry of 100 voters showed that over half of them intended to support the Independence party ticket this Fall.

In the town of Monson, which is a few miles from Palmer, the stores are displaying portraits of Mr. Hisgen, and a majority of the leading merchants of the town have declared their intention of supporting the ticket headed by Hisgen and Graves. The votes are not coming from any one party, but it is a noticeable fact that Republicans, Democrats and Socialists are for Hisgen in the western end of the State.

Hisgen is very popular with conductors of the Springfield and Holyoke trolley lines, and with conductors, motormen and brakemen generally.

Solid with Railroad Men.

A few weeks ago one of the national organizers of the American Federation of Labor, Simon J. Griffin, who himself is an enthusiastic Independence party follower, in company with several companions was riding in a smoking car of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Mr. Griffin, who was wearing a Hisgen button at the time, had some conversation with the brakemen on the train, and as a result learned that every railroad employe who was on the train had decided to vote the Independence party ticket in the coming election.

Anthony Marshall of Springfield, who was formerly superintendent of the Cottage City Street Railway, but who is now a resident of Springfield, states that from his observation he is convinced that the vote for the Independence ticket in Western Massachusetts will be double what it was for him as Governor.

In Springfield lithographs of Mr. Hisgen are displayed quite generally by business houses, and in some instances the proprietors have gone to the expense of having the portraits framed and displayed in very conspicuous places.

James E. Carmody of East Longmeadow reports a surprisingly increased sentiment for the Independence party in that town, while through Hampden, Wilbraham, Ludlow and other towns in that part of the county voters are joining the ranks of the new party.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

CROWD CHEERS AS GATES BAR TIDE FROM CHARLES

HARBOR FLOW CUT FROM RIVER CURRENT AMID GREAT CEREMONY.

With thousands cheering, innumerable boats of all kinds, from tiny launches to passenger steamers, shrieking approval, in the presence of State and city officials, including the Mayors of the surrounding municipalities, the four score of shut-off gates in the great Charles river dam were dropped into position at 11 o'clock this morning, thus completing the separation forever of the fresh waters of the Charles river from the brackish tidal flow. No more picturesque feat of engineering has been seen in the East in years. Stretching across the Charles so as to be almost continuous are a series of eighty odd gates each approximately six feet wide and deep enough to reach the bottom of the stream, an average of twenty-five feet at low tide.

The gates were all held in high place by stout cables, the water flowing through the numerous sluices. It had been arranged to place them in position at 10:30 a. m., but a strong northeast wind had piled so much water against the dam that the engineers feared to attempt it, and the ceremony was deferred half an hour until low tide.

"Josh" Holden Presses Button.

The officials who gave their presence to the ceremony were grouped informally on the Boston side with thousands gathered along the shore. Out on the dam were hundreds of workmen and others who could show they had business there, and on the Cambridge side other thousands.

On both sides of the barrier boats of all kinds steamed back and forth. Standing over the heavy cables which held up the gates were men with razor-edged axes, one for every gate. As the hour approached they stood with upraised axes waiting for the signal. On the minute Joshua B. Holden, of the Charles River Dam Commission, from his place on the Boston side, pressed an electric button which gave the signal to a man in charge of a siren whistle on the big lock on the Boston side which gave out a hoarse shriek. The axes fell in beautiful unison and with one great splash the massive gates sank into the river. It was done with such precision that it was over in two minutes.

Four Dredgers at Work.

Chairman Holden then explained how dredges will at once be put into position, four big ones, and a great stone reinforcement piled against the present structure, which, he said, is really only the core of the permanent dam. That, when finished, will be not less than 100 feet wide.

The dam is located on the site of the old Craigie bridge. It will require five years in all to complete it—dating from the time the work was begun. There are eight open sluice ways and navigation will be possible by means of a 382-foot lock for big boats and a smaller one for launch and pleasure craft. The larger lock will accommodate vessels of seventeen feet draft.

TROTTING QUEEN OF YEAR.

Spanish Queen, 2:07, is the undisputed queen of class trotters for 1908. A mare that opens the season by winning the M. & M. Stake at Detroit and is able to win a race such as the daughter of Onward Silver pulled off the last day of the Lexington meeting must be considered one of the very greatest campaigners that the turf has known.

Fresh from the gardens of Ceylon (the finest tea-producing country in the world), "Salada" Tea is sold only in sealed lead packets to preserve its delicious flavor and aroma. At all grocers. ••

WOMAN PLEADS DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Lillian M. Cooper was granted a decree nisi to-day by Judge Dana in her plea for divorce in the divorce session of the Superior Civil Court in this city. She acted as her own attorney. She prepared the papers and appeared in court to plead her own case.

Mrs. Cooper, who lives at 458 Park avenue, Worcester, said that she married Walter G. Cooper in March, 1898, and that two years afterward he left her and she does not know where he is now.

She told the court that she thought one of the reasons which impelled her husband to go away was his disinclination to support her son by a previous marriage.

WAGNER BUYS MORE LAND.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20.—Hans Wagner is investing in real estate in and around Pittsburg. Wagner is better "fixed" financially than the average baseballer. He owns a business block at Carnegie, is a bank director, holds shares in a well-paying brewery and conducts a bowling alley. Hans requires two automobiles during his busy business hours.

"Some day I'll own a ball club in one of the big leagues," says Wagner.

Pressing Button That Closes Gates in Charles River Dam

This photograph by Boston American Staff Photographer shows Joshua B. Holden, Chairman of Commission, giving signal to release the gates. From left to right are: Mr. Holden, Mayor Walker of Waltham and Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge



CROSSES SEAS FOR CRISTIAN SCIENCE CURE

Rich German Brings Wife to Boston in Hope That Her Paralysis May Vanish.

TO BE GUEST OF COUNTESS

Among the arrivals to-day on the Red Star liner Menominee from Antwerp were Simon Mainzer, a wealthy merchant of Frankfort, Germany; Mrs. Mainzer and their twelve-year-old son.

They come to visit the Countess von Moltke, a German lady of title and a Christian Scientist, who came over here during the Summer to attend the "Mother Church" services and to get the added inspiration of this centre of Christian Science belief.

Mrs. Mainzer suffers from partial paralysis, and it is thought that she comes here to receive Christian Science treatment for her affliction.

The Mainzers were held up by the immigration authorities for examination, but it is expected they will be allowed to land, probably under bonds.

Three stowaways were found in one of the coal bunkers three days after the Menominee left Antwerp. They are Paul Peschel, sixteen years, and Kurst Scheffler and Albert Muller, both eighteen, who fled from Germany to escape military duty. They will be sent back to Antwerp, as they have no funds.

The Menominee had a rough passage, being delayed for two hours at one time.

SUBPOENAS SERVED ON GAY AND JACKSON

Members of Banking Firm Will Resist Bankruptcy Petition.

BUSINESS IN MILLIONS

Subpoenas were served yesterday on Eben H. Gay and Joseph W. Jackson, members of the banking house of E. H. Gay & Co., notifying them to appear in the United States Court next Monday in bankruptcy proceedings.

The financial district was shocked Saturday when it heard that Gay & Co. were in financial straits and that four of their creditors had filed a petition asking the house to be declared involuntary bankrupts. The firm has a business said to be worth $10,000,000 and is engaged in financing enterprises, largely electric power and traction companies, as well as the Pittsburg, Binghamton & Eastern Railroad, which involve upward of $60,000,000.

The petition for involuntary bankruptcy will be resisted, as the firm claims the amounts due the petitioners are less than $4,000 all told, while its principal creditors, having millions at stake, are willing to grant a six months' extension of time on notes. This, the firm says, it needs only to get on its feet.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAMES.

Boston Latin vs. Newton High, at Newton.
Brookline High vs. Pomfret School, at Pomfret, Ct.
Dedham High vs. Quincy High, at Quincy.
High Park High vs. Melrose High, at Melrose.

ALL DISTRESS FROM STOMACH AND INDIGESTION IS ENDED FOREVER

Why not start now—today, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take Gas from Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and, besides, one triangule will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapepsin works, your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good.

Absolute relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to begin taking Diapepsin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapepsin, because you want to be thoroughly cured of Indigestion.

E. R. Knights & Co.'s Entire Tremont St. Stock at ½

Patrician Shoes. May Manton Patterns
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

E. R. Knights & Co. retire after 22 years in business, formerly at Bedford and Avon Streets and later at 174 Tremont Street, near the Tremont Theatre. They had 18 Departments, as follows

Hosiery, Wash Goods, Handkerchiefs, Notions, Buttons, Muslin Underwear, Knit Underwear, Laces, White Goods, Embroideries, Waists, Trimmings, Neckwear and Veilings, Linings, Umbrellas, Silk Petticoats, Belts, Silks and Velvets

Leona Howe Orch. Restaurant, 5th Floor
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

"Knights' Label" Dressmakers' Supplies Smallwares—Notions

Corticelli Spool Silk—Knights' price 10c. Our price 5c

Knights' Hooks and Eyes, put up expressly for them—we'll sell the entire lot, all sizes, black or white, at less than half Knights' prices. Knights' prices 25c gross or 5c card. Our prices 11c gross or, card 2c

Knights' Angora Skirt Braid, 5-yard pieces, all colors. Knights' prices $1.50 dozen pieces, piece 12½c. Our prices 79c dozen pieces or piece 7c

Knights' Dress Shields, sold by them for years, all absolutely guaranteed. The following prices will sell them quickly:

11c pr. for Knights' 15c and 19c Dress Shields.
14c pr. for Knights' 25c Dress Shields.
16c pr. for Knights' 30c Dress Shields.
19c pr. for Knights' 35c Dress Shields.
2c pair for Knights' 5c Dress Sheilds.
5c dozen pieces Knights' 15c Dressmakers' Chalk.
25c a piece for Knights' 50c Double Inside Skirt Banding.
2½c for Knights' 5c Curvette Binding Braid.
5c for Knights' 10c and 15c Feather Stitch Braids.
2c for Knights' 5c Tape Measure.
50c for Knights' $1 Skirt Markers.
5c spool for Knights' 10c Spool Silks, black and colors.
2½c for Knights' 5c Spool Linen Thread.
16c for Knights' 25c Easy Skirt Markers.
5c for Knights' 10c Fancy Cut Jet Hat Pins.
10c for Knights' 25c Fancy Hat Pins.
9c for Knights' 15c New Skirt Markers.
3c yd. for Knights' 8c Skirtene Binding.
10c for Knights' 19c Hair Nets, all colors.
1c for Knights' 5c Colored Spool Cotton.
12½c box for Knights' 20c Dressmakers' Pins.
10c for Knights' 25c Embroidery Scissors.
7c piece for Knights' 12½c 24-yd. Roll Tape.
5c dozen for Knights' 10c Pearl Buttons.
1c spool for Knights' 3c spool Sewing Cotton.
10c dozen for Knights' 15c Pearl Buttons.
2c paper for Knights' 5c Dressing Pins.
12½c card for Knights' 25c Pearl Buttons, ½ dozen.
1c each for Knights' 5c Thimbles, all sizes.
19c dozen for Knights' 50c Pearl Buttons.
25c for Knights' 50c Skirt Markers.
25c dozen for Knights' 50c Twist, black and colors.
2c for Knights' 5c Red Embroidery Cotton.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Trimmings

25c yard for Knights' 75c to $1.00 Dress Trimmings
39c yard for Knights' $1.00 to $1.75 Dress Trimmings
75c yard for Knights' $1.50 to $2.50 Dress Trimmings
19c and 29c yard for Knights' Dress Trimmings, worth up to 75c yard.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Fancy Buckles

17c for Knights' 25c and 50c Fancy Buckles, all in several finishes, stylish, practical buckles.
25c for Knight's 75c and $1.00 Buckles, all thrown into one big lot.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Petticoats

E. R. Knights & Co. were famous for their Silk Petticoats.

$2.50 for Knights' $5.00 Silk Petticoats.
$3.98 for Knights' $6.98 Silk Petticoats.
$4.98 for Knights' $10.00 Silk Petticoats.
$6.98 for Knights' $12.50 Silk Petticoats.
$7.50 for Knights' $15.00 Silk Petticoats.
$10 for Knights' $18.50 Silk Petticoats.

Gingham, Sateen and Moreen Petticoats as follows:

69c for Knights' 98c Sateen Petticoats.
$1.50 for Knights' $3.00 Sateen Petticoats.
98c for Knights' $2.00 Sateen Petticoats.
$1.98 for Knights' $4.00 Sateen Petticoats.

Knights' Undermuslins at About 1-2 Knights' Prices

Home-made muslin underwear at only three prices in the lot—only consists of 1100 pieces. We have decided to sell them quick at ridiculously low prices. They consist of gowns, combinations, skirts, corset covers and drawers.

59c for Knights' $1.00 and $1.50 Undermuslins.
98c for Knights' $2.00 and $2.50 Undermuslins.
$1.98 for Knights' $3.00 and $4.00 Undermuslins.

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor

Knights' Hosiery

79c for Knights' $1.25 Silk Hosiery, black, with double lisle soles, high spliced heels, crow feet, Gordon dye.
$1.69 for Knights' $3.00 Silk Hose, extra heavy thread silk, double soles, toes and heels.
$2.39 for Knights' $4.00 imported Pure Silk Hose for women, with fine, neat hand embroidered effects; also a few novelties.
16c for Knights' 25c and 35c Hosiery for women, domestic and imported, light, medium and heavy weight, gauze cotton lisle and silk lisle, in plain black and tan, white boot lace, also rib top.
29c for Knights' 50c Hosiery for women, imported, black and tan boot lace lisles, black and tan silk gauze lisles, black and tan plain gauze lisles, medium weight cotton, black and tan with crow feet and split foot, good assortment of neat fancy effects.
39c for Knights' 75c Imported Hosiery, embroidered tan and bronze lisles, tan gauze lisles with extra garter top, fine black silk lisles, light and medium weight, sheer gauze lisles with garter tops, fine lace lisles in black and tan, fine ingrain lisles in plain black.
69c for Knights' $1.25 and $1.50 Imported Hosiery for women, plain and boot lace lisles, with neat hand embroidered effects; also good line of embroidered novelties, extra fine silk lisles.
16c for Knights' 25c Heavy Cotton Hosiery for boys, 2x2 rib, double knees, heels and toes, fast color.
16c for Knights' 25c and 35c Imported Hosiery for misses, black and white; also fine 1x1 Ribbed Lisle.
17c for Knights' 35c Cashmere Hosiery for boys and girls, fine 1x1 rib, with merino heels and toes.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Neckwear

9c and 19c for Knights' 25c and 50c Neckwear.
25c 50c and 75c for Knights' 50c, 75c and $1.50 hand embroidered stiff linen collars.
39c to $2.95 for Knights' $1.00 to $5.00 Chemisettes.
12½c to $1.25 for Knights' 25c to $3.00 Fancy Stocks and Washable Stocks.
$1.25 to $2.95 for Knights' $2.50 to $6.50 Silk Ruffs.
95c to $2.50 for Knights' $1.50 to $5.00 Crepe Scarfs.
$3.95 to $15.00 for Knights' $5.00 to $25.00 Marabout Stoles and Boas.
$1.95 to $4.95 for Knights' $3.95 to $9.50 Coque Boas and Stoles.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Knights' Pillow Tops

15c for Knights' 35c Pillow Tops, stamped and tinted with backs, ready for use; an elegant array of designs.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Manufacturers Are Hereby Notified

that all trade mark or restricted goods from E. R. Knights & Co., on which the stores have agreed to maintain certain prices, will be sold at sale prices during the closing out of Knights' stock. This applies to such merchandise:

O. N. T. Cotton, Salter's Silk, Skinner's Satin, Peau de Soie, Sampson's Silk, Corticelli Spool Silk, Brainerd & Armstrong, Haskell's Silks, Gordon's Dye Hosiery, Crescent Dye Hosiery, Warren's Featherbone, Onyx Hosiery, Forest Mills Underwear, Hermsdorf Hosiery

Knights' Trimming Braids

AT HALF PRICES AND LESS.

5c for 10c and 12½c Trimming Braids.
10c for 15c and 25c Trimming Braids.
17c for 28c and 35c Trimming Braids.
25c for 50c and 75c Trimming Braids.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Belts

35c for Knights' 50c, 75c and $1.00 Belts, stylish leather and serviceable elastic belts, handsome buckles.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Knights' Embroideries

Flouncings up to 45 inches wide.

25c yard for Knights' 65c Flouncings.
39c yard for Knights' 75c Flouncings.
48c yard for Knights' $1.00 Flouncings.
69c yard for Knights' $1.50 Flouncings.
98c and $1.48 yard for $2.50 Flouncings.

Knights' Trimming Embroideries, remnants and odd lengths, slightly mussed.

4c, 9c, 15c and 19c for Knights' embroideries worth up to 75c yard.

Knights' Yoking, Fronting and Corset Cover Embroideries.

15c 19c, 29c, 39c and 48c yard for Knights' 37½c and $1.50 embroideries.

Knights' Laundry Bags

17c for Knights' 50c Laundry Bags, light, dainty designs, beautiful floral patterns, all well made and finished with heavy draw cord.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

We Have Bought Fernekees' Ribbon Store

Known for twenty-five years as Boston's highest class and most exclusive place to buy Ribbons, and will continue the sale until the entire stock is closed out.

We Paid 30c on the Dollar, Wholesale. We Are Selling It for 30c on the Dollar, Retail

THE RIBBON STORE — Fernekees — 5 Temple Place — The Only Exclusive Ribbon Store in America

WE WILL SELL
$10,000 worth of Fernekees' Ribbons for $3,000
$1,000 worth of Fernekees' Ribbons for $300
$100 worth of Fernekees' Ribbons for $30
$10 worth of Fernekees' Ribbons for $3
$1 worth of Fernekees' Ribbons for 30c
YOU CAN BUY

THE RIBBON STORE — Fernekees — 5 Temple Place — The Only Exclusive Ribbon Store in America

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MILLINERS

Fernekees' 50c and 60c bolts No. 1 velvet baby ribbons, 10 yds. Our price, piece. 10c
Fernekees' 25c and 35c black extra quality velvet ribbons, Nos. 5 and 7. Our price, yard 10c
Fernekees' $1.25 10-yard pieces beautiful colored velvet ribbons. Our price, piece 39c
Fernekees' 20c and 25c standard best grade gros grain ribbons, 1 and 2 inch. Our price, yard 5c
Fernekees' $1 to $2 satin and Dresden ribbons. Our price, yard 25c
Fernekees' 75c spools, 50-yard satin and gros grain baby ribbons. Our price, spool of 50 yds 17c
Fernekees' 25c to 50c fancy hat bands, college ribbons. Our price, yard 10c
Fernekees' 8c and 10c satin, gros-grain and moire ribbons, Nos. 2 and 3. Our price, yard 3c
Fernekees' 7c and 10c narrow gauze ribbons, 1,000 yds. Our price, yard 2c
Fernekees' 25c and 35c black gros grain ribbons. Our price, yard 10c
Fernekees' $2 and $3 sash ribbons, Roman stripe and Dresden effects, 6 to 10 inches wide. Our price, yard 50c
Fernekees' 30c and 37½c satin, moire and gros-grain ribbons, Nos. 12 and 16. Our price, yard 10c
Fernekees' 45c, 55c and 65c double faced satin ribbons, Nos. 22, 30 and 40. Our price, yd. 15c

500 $1.75 and $2.50 Ostrich Plumes For Thursday 98c

These are the popular short, black French head plumes, and we'll sell the entire lot in two days, if not sooner. It's the greatest plume season in years, and we're better prepared than any other store, not only in variety and quality, but we have the salesmen's samples of a large concern to sell at about ½ price, as follows:

$4 Black Plumes—Beautiful lustre. Our price $2.45
$5 Black and White Plumes—Long fibres, heavy full heads. Our price $2.95
$12 Black Egyptian Plumes, $7.50
$8 Plumes—Black, old rose, light blue, canard, taupe, wistaria, browns, leathers, green, etc. All French curl, full drooping heads. Our price $5
$6 and $6.50 Plumes—Black, white, taupe, canard, blue, old rose, leather colors, browns, green, etc. Our price $3.50
$9 Black Egyptian Plumes—Superior quality. Our price $6.75

One Thousand $10.00 Trimmed Hats at $5.00

Felt Hats—Satin Hats—Ottoman Cord Silk Hats—Trimmed Dressy Hats—Simple Hats with wings or fancy feathers.

Our $10.00 Trimmed Hats Cost $15.00 and $18.75 Elsewhere

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Silks

58c yard for Knights' 90c Haskell's plain and changeable taffeta silk, never known to crack or tear, fine assortment of colors.
68c yard for Knights' $1.00 Haskell's pure dye black silk, 21 inches wide.
68c yard for Knights' $1.00 black dress taffeta silk, dependable and lustrous quality, 36 in. wide.
88c yard for Knights' $1.50 black crepe de chine, brilliant finish.
65c yard for Knights' $1.00 Haskell's black taffeta silk, 19 inches wide, fine dress quality.
97c yard for Knights' $1.50 lining satin, standard grade of Fifth Avenue, all pure silk, well known for its good wearing qualities, all the best shades.
$1.35 yard for Knights' $2.00 Brainerd & Armstrong's guaranteed black satin, 31 inch, gilt edge.
$1.48 yard for Knights' $2.25 Brainerd & Armstrong's gilt edge black satin, Duchesse, 27 inches wide.
97c yard for Knights' $1.50 Brainerd & Armstrong's pure dye Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, extra fine dress quality.
48c yard for Knights' Brainerd & Armstrong's dependable Colored Taffeta Silk, wide range of colors.
97c yard for Knights' $1.50 Black Dress Taffeta, yard wide, bright finish and dependable quality.
78c yard for Knights' $1.25 Skinner Black Dress Taffeta, 21 inches wide, pure dye.
$1.17 yard for Knights' $1.75 Satin Messaline, yard wide, very much in demand for fall gowns, including all the new shades.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Handkerchiefs

12½c to 45c for Knights' 25c to $1.00 Initial Handkerchiefs.
12½c to 45c for Knights' 25c to 98c Initial Handkerchiefs for men.
12½c to $2.50 for Knights' 25c to $5.00 Fancy Handkerchiefs.
12½c to $1.75 for Knights' 25c to $2.50 Lace Trimmed Hankfs.

All Knights' odd and mussed and soiled Handkerchiefs used in display, all grouped for speedy clearing on the bargain tables. Values 10c to 38c, at 4c, 7½c and 12½c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Knit Underwear

29c for Knights' 50c and 65c Underwear for misses, worsted swiss ribbed vests and pants, cream and natural color; also black ankle pants, sizes 2 to 14 years.
48c for Knights' 75c Union Suits for misses and children, medium and heavy weight, ribbed cotton, hand trimmed, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length pants.
29c for Knights' Famous Forest Mills 50c Underwear for women, light, medium and heavy weight, cotton, hand trimmed vests and pants.
39c for Knights' 65c Underwear—heavyweight fleeced, made from fine combed yarn with special fleecing.
89c for Knights' $1.50 Union Suits for women, medium weight cotton and wool, high neck, short sleeves, ankle length pants.
12½c for Knights' 19c Underwear, for women—extra size bleached ribbed vests, crocheted trimmed, low neck, sleeveless and low neck and short sleeves.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Waists

98c for Knights' $2.00 Lingerie and Wool Waists.
$1.98 for Knight's $4.00 Tailored Linen Waists.
$2.98 for Knights' $6.50 Silk and Lingerie Waists.
$4.98 for Knights' $10.00 Silk, Net and Lingerie Waists.
$6.90 for Knights' $15.00 Silk and Lace Waists.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor.

Knights' Laces

$1.48 and $1.98 yd. for Knights' $1.00 to $3.00 Laces.
$1.48 and $1.98 for Knights' $2.00 to $3.50 Allovers.
39c yd. for Knights' 75c and 95c Lace Waistings.
2½c 5c, 9c and 12½c for Knights' 10c to 35c Wash Laces.
12½c 19c and 39c for Knights' 35c to 85c Lace Bands.
19c yd. for Knights' 50c and 65c Colored Bands.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Hand-Made Lace Waists and Blouses. Lace Robes

$3.95 for the new $7.50 and $10.00 Hand-Made Blouses.
$4.75 for the new $12.50 and $15.00 Hand-Made Blouses.
$9.50 and $14.75 for the new $18.00 and $25.00 Lace Robes.
$18.00 and $35.00 for the new $35.00 and $65.00 Lace Robes.
$4.95 for the new $15.00 Spangled Lace Robes, richly spangled, making a beautiful evening costume.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Buttons

3c dozen for Knights' 5c and 8c Pearl Buttons.
12½c dozen for Knights' 25c Pearl Trimming Buttons.
19c dozen for Knights' 50c Pearl Trimming Buttons.
5c dozen for Knights' 10c Pearl Buttons.

Big lot of Brass, Bone, Ivory, Fancy Metal and Jet Buttons, representing Knights' entire stock, all at ½ and less.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Veilings

9c 29c and 39c yd. for Knights' 35c to $1.00 Mesh Veilings, all kinds, spotted, plain and fancy.
75c to $1.95 for Knights' $1.50 to $4.50 Square Chiffon Veils, 1¼ yards square, Long Chiffon Veils, 1½, 2 and 3 yds. long. Lace Veils. Fancy made Veils.

Mourning Veils of all kinds at ½ price.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

Knights' Linings

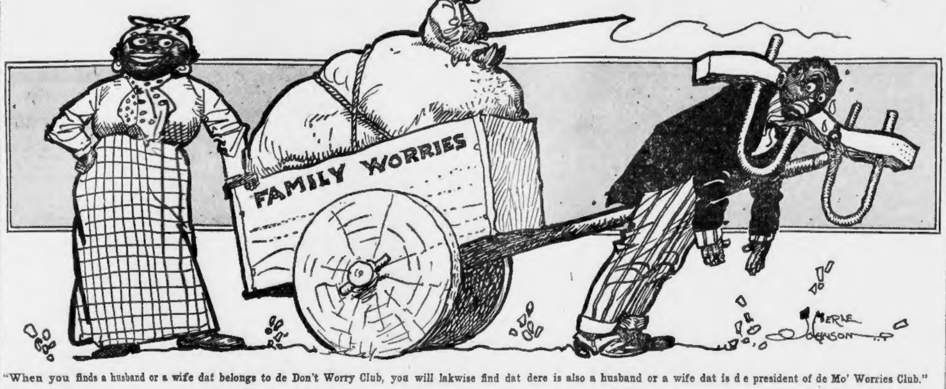
17c yd. for Knights' 35c Peau de Soie.
19c yd. for Knights' 35c Percalines.
9c yd. for Knights' 15c Lining Lawns, 40 inch.
19c yd. for Knights' 40c Lining Taffeta, 19 inch.
17c yd. for Knights' 30c Tailors' Canvas.
37½c yard for Knights' 58c Samson Silks.
10c yd. for Knights' 19c and 25c Percalines.
17c yd. for Knights' 35c Sateens.
50c yd. for Knights' $1.25 Gloria Silk.
12½c yard for Knights' 25c Sateens.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO., WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON, MASS.

♡ BOSTON ♡ AMERICAN ♡ MAGAZINE ♡ PAGE ♡

MIRANDY ON WORRYING By DOROTHY DIX



"When you finds a husband or a wife dat belongs to de Don't Worry Club, you will lakwise find dat dere is also a husband or a wife dat is de president of de Mo' Worries Club."

"DIS mawnin'," said Mirandy, "as I was a fetchin' up yo' clothes I met up wid Sis Araminty, whut is one of dese heah swayback, shifless women whut looks lak dey was born wid twins, an' a dirty callker wrapper on, an' she stop me an' say:

"'Sis' Mirandy,' says she, 'rejoice wid me, for I is found de light at last. I is done got grace. I's got de good news of de true word, an' I couldn't let you pass widout handin' hit on to you.'

"'Bless Gord for dat,' sclaims I, 'but whut is hit?'

"'Sis' Mirandy,' 'spons she, 'I is done jined de Don't Worry Club, an' all of my troubles is done rolled off of me lak water off of a duck's back.'

"'Huh!' says I, 'dat sounds mighty good, but how does de conjure wuk?'

"'De secret of de promisness of de wherforeness of hit is dat you don't let nothin' pester you no mo', after you gits to be a member of de s'ciety an' learns de grips an' de passwords,' answers she.

"'Ef de dishes is piled up onwashed in de sink, an' de beds ain't made, an' de floors ain't swept, an' de dinner ain't cooked, instid of bodderin' about hit, you 'est sets down ca'm an' sattified, an' says ...'self dat hit don't make a bit of dif- ... dat a hundred years from now ...er whedder you made yo' ...er not.

Ho... ...s Fade Away.

"'Or maybe ... notices dat yo' little Johnny has worn a hole in de seat of his britches, or dat yo' little Susy is got de knee of her stockin' out, or you remembers dat yo' husband ain't got no clean shut to wear to de lodge meetin', caze you ain't worried bout gittin' de washin' done.

"'Dere has been times, Sis Mirandy, when dem things would a troubled me, but dat was befo' I got de light. Now I is riz up above 'em all, for I's a charter member of de Don't Worry Club.

"'Dere was a time when I used to bother a lot about de cookin', for Mose is one of dem men whut pompers up dey stomachs; but now ef I feels lak goin' to market, I goes, an' ef I don't feel lak hit I stays at home, an' reads about Lady Gwendolin whut run off an' married Lord Ronald.

"'Lakwise, ef I feels inclined, I cooks a good hot dinner, and ef I don't I don't trouble about hit; for I belongs to de Don't Worry Club, an' de tings dat Mose says when he sets down to some cold vittles dat was left over from breakfast don't disturb my serenity. I des thinks about somethin' pleasant whilst he grumbles along, for nothin' don't pester me no mo'.

"'I tell you, Sis Mirandy, I done found de road to peace an' happiness, an' hits de Don't Worry Club.'

"'Maybe so,' spons I, 'but is Mose a travellin' dis same road wid you?'

Husband Does the Worrying.

"'No, Sis Mirandy,' spons she, 'I's sorry to say dat he ain't. I's done my best to convert him, an' I'se been a shinin' example right befo' his eyeballs, but hit don't do no good, an' hit looks to me lak de less I worry, de mo' he does.'

"'Yassum,' I spons, 'I recon dat's so, for dat's de way I is mos' gincrally seen hit wuk out in mos' families.'

"'How's dat, Sis Mirandy?' she axes.

"'Well,' says I, 'dere's a lot of worryin' dat's got to be done in ev'y family, an' ef one member of hit ducks his sheer, or her sheer, de odder is got to do a double amount of layin' awake at night figgerin' out how de rent is gwine to be paid an' de grocery man stood off, an' de chillen sent to school. Dat's de reason dat you don't never see a husband an' wife goin' up togedder an' givin' de right hand of fellowship at de same time to de Don't Worry band.

"'I knows a lot of women dat belongs to de Don't Worry Club, an' deir husbands has to wash an' dress de chillen an' clean up de houses, an' walk de baby wid de colic and cook dinner when dey gits home of nights from wuk.

"'An' I knows a lot of men dat is 'zorters in de cause, an' dey sets up in de back room of corner saloons an' disco'ses about de folly of troublin' trouble outel trouble troubles you; an' you'll find dem men's wives at home a-bendin' over de wash tub, tryin' to support deir families.

"'Yassum, hit's Gord's truth dat when you finds a husband or a wife dat belongs to de Don't Worry Club you will lakwise find dat dere is also a husband or a wife date is de president of de Mo' Worries Club.'

"'Sis Mirandy,' says Sis Araminty, 'ain't you gwine to jine us?'

"'Dat I ain't,' 'spons I. 'I's a good, fust class, free hand worrier, an' I is proud of de fact. An' I wouldn't stop worryin' ef I could; for I is done took notice dat when I sets up wid ole man Trouble for a night or two, kinder argyfyin' wid him, an' disputin' de pints, dat things begins to come my way. Yassum! Dere's somethin' doin' when I begins to worry.

"'I'se always been whut dey calls a worryin' mother. I worried about my chillen's health, an' I kept 'em well fed an' well took keer of, an' I aint added no graves to de Don't Worry lot in de cemeteries.

"'An' I worried 'bout where my boys an' gals was when dey was outen my sight, an' I kept 'em out of bad company an' de callaboose.

Works Good Backing for Prayers.

"'An' I worried 'bout dem gittin' a eddication, an' worried de washboard so much on dat subject dat I is got 'em at de college an' de high school. An' I worried a heap about gittin' along. Co'se I trusts in de Lawd, Sis Araminty, to provide for me; but I done took notice dat dem prayers dat I backs up wid some wuks is a lot mo' liabler to be answered dan dem dat aint got nothin' in 'em but hot air.

"'An' I don't do all de worryin' myself. I worries Ike about hit, an' dat's de reason dat he is always got a good job, an' whilst maybe we is a missin' some of dat ca'm feelin' dat you Don't Worriers am a experiencin', you aint never gwine to hear of Brer Jenkins passin' de hat for Brer Ike an' Sis Mirandy in deir ole age, when dey is too feeble to wuk any mo'.

"'Yassum! Give me de worriers ev'y time. Dey's de folks dot does things. Nobody dat is so afeared of lookin' an onpleasant fact in de face dat dey shuts deir eyes to hit ever amounted to much in dis world.'

"'Don't you believe in de doctrine of de Don't Worry Club, Sis Mirandy?' axes Sis Araminty.

"'Well, Sis Araminty,' I 'spons, 'I 'spect dat hit's a good ting for dem dat is too triflin' to do anythin', anyway. De least dey can do is to set down peaceabul, an' not bodder de worriers dat is doin' deir wuk for 'em, an' is havin' to worry overtime on account of havin' to worry for two.'"

DOROTHY DIX.

What Kind of Girl Does a Man Like Best?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Business Girl.

WHEN a girl goes into business she meets men on an entirely different footing from that to which she has been accustomed. She stands in the unsatisfactory position of being paid too little or too much attention.

Given her choice, the modest, sensible girl will choose the former, for nothing is more odious than the attention paid simply because the recipient happens to be a girl and on the spot.



BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The girl with the proper conception of her duties as a business girl is all business during office hours, and all femininity after office hours.

The man who admires her does so because he is attracted by her common sense, ability and dignity.

If he is attracted by her curly hair, blue eyes and general fluffiness, it is not a lasting attraction and is merely the result of propinquity and man's inability to resist a pretty face. He may try to kiss her, treat her familiarly, but he rarely asks her to marry him.

Business Girls Good Wives.

On the other hand, if he admires the girl who attends strictly to her duties and minds her own business, he makes some effort to meet her outside of the office, and meeting her in her own home grows to love her for her womanliness.

There is no doubt that the business man appreciates the advantages of the business girl as a wife. Having earned money, she understands its value and does not squander it.

The only thing he fears is that she may have grown too independent; and though the clinging vine type is no longer popular, no man cares for the girl who is too independent.

The business girl can be a frank comrade without expecting a man to propose to her.

But the question is: "Do men marry the girls they look upon as comrades?"

The business girl is apt to be a trifle critical, for she meets men of all sorts and conditions and learns to know their weaknesses pretty well. She learns that men have one manner for the girl they meet in the drawing room, and another for the girl they meet in the office.

She does not expect to be treated as though she were meeting a man socially, but she does expect to be treated with the deference due any woman.

Have Fine Chance to Judge Men.

All this may make her a bit skeptical and hard to suit, and naturally has its effect on men's attitude toward her.

As a matter of fact, however, most business girls marry, and marry well. They have many opportunities of meeting the same men day after day, and many chances of showing to advantage the qualities of patience, good temper and intelligence.

Not long ago a mother said to me, "I don't want my girls to go into business. I want them to marry."

"Why not do both?" I answered. But she seemed to think that going into business hampered a girl's matrimonial chances.

That is an antiquated idea, for the business girl can be quite as feminine as her stay-at-home sister.

It is not the occupation that has anything to do with a girl's popularity, but the inherent qualities of the girl herself.

Why does a man fall in love with her? Is it because she is pretty, or because she is sweet, or because his heart tells him that she will make a good wife?

One man falls in love with the girl who cannot tell a chicken from a duck, while another falls in love with the natural-born little housewife, and another with a regular bluestocking.

Why is it?

(To be continued.)

MR. JACK By JAMES SWINNERTON

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The Manicure Lady

She Finds Deligh in the Sweet Sadness of Romance

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

"ALL yesterday afternoon," said the Manicure Lady, "I was reading the dearest story up to the house. I have never read a story half so lovely. It was about a sweet girl who was a princess and lived in Carthage many, many years ago.

"Her father was a great general, and it says in the story that he could fight as well as his own soldiers. I like that kind of generals—the kind that don't shove off all the work on their men—the kind that can go some themselves.

"This general's name was Hamilcar, and it is said in the story that he was the father of the great Hannibal, whoever he was. The daughter's name was something like Salome, but not quite the same, and she was a lot nicer girl than Salome, never having been to any of them dancing academies where Salome picked up her steps.

"This girl, the story says, was beautiful as the first faint flush of morn, as gentle as a May breeze and as good as the cherubs. Her teeth were like pearls, and her breath as fragrant as the zephyrs that drift across the corn fields. I think that's put kind of sweet, don't you, George?"

"Oh, yes," said the Head Barber, "I suppose it is. I know them corn breaths. The chap that just went out was there with one."

Has No Soul for the Romantic.

"I guess it ain't much use to tell you anything pretty and romantic and lovely," said the Manicure Lady. "I wish a customer would come in so I wouldn't have to talk to a barber."

"Go on with the yarn," said the Head Barber. "Your story interests me strangely. What happened to the skirt?"

"She fell in love," said the Manicure Lady. "She fell in love with one of them barbarians named some funny kind of a name like Aurax or Thorax, and the barbarian didn't class. He was a fine fighter, but fighters was so common in them days that being a fighter wasn't no claim to fame.

"Besides, the girl's old man was dead sore on this young chap, not because the kid barbarian was a rough neck, but because the kid barbarian had shot several of them long arrows which was the style then into the old man's ribs while the city was being besieged.

Had the Right Sort of Ending.

"One night the girl determines that she ain't going to let the old man give her any more abuse; so she leaves the city under cover of darkness and goes to the tent of her lover, who sends out for a preacher and they are married. Then she goes back to the city alone, and she keeps her secret well.

"But sad days is coming, George. One day some of her father's huskies comes back to the city with a prisoner. It seems that he gave the gang an awful battle before they captured him, and he is all beat up, like a New Yorker that has been at the wrong end of a night stick, but through the blood and the bruises the girl recognizes her young barbarian sweetheart, Thorax, or whatever is his name, and with a loud sob she flings herself at his feet.

"Then the old man finds out the truth



and he is crazy mad. 'You have married a barbarian,' he tells his daughter. 'In one hour you shall be divorced from him by death, and then you shall be condemned to a terrible fate. You shall marry a foreign noble!'

"The old man keeps his word. Poor Thorax is put to death, and when the old Hamilcar tries to make his daughter marry the foreign noble, she drinks some poisoned wine and falls dead at the old man's feet."

"A nice, sweet story, that," said the Head Barber. "Who killed the old man? And who tortured the foreign noble? And didn't the poor girl have no mother that could die at the stake, or something?"

"I knew you wouldn't like the story when I started to tell it to you," snapped the Manicure Lady. "Don't you know that all great love stories end sad?"

"Most of the love stories I ever knew about ended sad enough," admitted the Head Barber. "They either ended sad, or in Harlem."

The Hallowe'en Party

Mrs. Pell Gives More Points for All Saints' Eve

By MARY HUTTON PELL

Member of the Four Hundred and an authority on correct social usage

IF the hostess at a Hallowe'en party for young children is costumed as a "witch" as suggested in my last article, the witch can tell fortunes from your hand, and so ... of the guests ...one read ... served, of wh... our mothers used to ca... "cambric tea" at each place, but there is a wonderful amount of tea leaves found in each cup. From these, too, fortunes are told.



Mary Hutton Pell.

The entertainment concludes with a Witches' Dance, in which everybody just cuts as funny capers as he or she can; and the most appropriate music is made with a piece of tissue paper stretched over a comb! The idea being to get away from the formal sort of entertaining.

Ducking for apples in a tub of water is all right for boys, with their short hair, but little girls rather shrink from this. A better way has two pieces of stick, sharpened to a point at each end, and these nailed together to form an X. On the four points are stuck, respectively, an apple, a potato, a piece of soap and a piece of candle.

The X has a piece of string caught into a nail in the middle, and is suspended from the chandelier and set spinning. Then the little folks stand around and try to bite at the apple as the cross spins. If you bite the apple it is a sign of a rich and early marriage; if the potato, you marry a farmer; the piece of soap means you marry a poor man, and the candle is to light your sitting up waiting for a drunken husband to come home.

That is the way the maidens foretell their fortunes in matrimony in the Highlands of Scotland.

All of the games played by the children are supposed to appeal to the grown-ups as well, for after all we adults are but children of a larger growth. The Witches Cauldron and the Witches' Dance are fun for older folks, and the fortune-telling may be done by a profess...al palmist. Then, too, the reading of th... tea leaves will give scope for some good hits, while the corn and chestnut roasting and popping will prove fun.

At midnight, it is said, the girl who looks in her mirror just as the witching hour strikes will see the face of her future husband outlined beside her own. Of course, that is the opportunity for the men of the party each to follow a girl to the mirror, and so make the old-time superstition come true.

Another good game consists in having a hollowed out pumpkin shell, on which all the letters of the alphabet have been burned in a hit or miss fashion. This is suspended from the chandelier, and the guests are provided with pin-pointed paper arrows, which they throw at the pumpkin.

According as the arrows stick in the pumpkin, so are the letters of their married names to be. If any one fails to stick some letter, at least one, then that is a sign that he or she is to die unmarried.

A variation of this game brings the guests up blindfolded to the pumpkin, which is set revolving, and they stick anywhere from three to ten—according to the set rule—wooden toothpicks at haphazard in the shell, and then try to make a name out of the letters in which the toothpicks stick.

Ghost parties are oftentimes given on Hallowe'en, and devils and witches are selected to lead the revels. One devil was gotten up all in black, while the witches were the traditional Salem outfit, topped by a big Welsh hat. The ghosts wore sheets draped around the body, and pillow cases over the head, a place being cut out merely for the eyes.

Lots of fun can be had in this way, and the dances are alternately as mad and merry, and as slow and ghostly, as can be arranged.

Advice to the Lovelorn—By Beatrice Fairfax

NO CAUSE FOR OFFENSE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man for several months, and about two months ago we parted on the best of terms, he making no engagement; but since that time we have met, he apologizing for the abrupt manner in which he stayed away. He called several times and broke off again, and in the meantime I received a letter from him asking if he may call. I wrote him stating I had an engagement for that evening and have not heard from him since. Do you think he has been offended?

C. V. B.

HE has no reason to be offended. Do not allow him to drop you and pick you up again at his own sweet will and pleasure. Treat him politely, but do not put yourself out for him in any way.

MERELY A CALLER.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years of age and have been going with a young man for three years, with the understanding that we were to be engaged soon. We have parted several times, owing to jealousy on his part. Now I have received a letter from him stating that he would like to call on me occasionally, but with no serious intentions, as he is not in a position to go steadily with any girl. Now, do you think he loves me, and should I allow him to call on me on the terms he states?

SYLVIA.

WRITE and tell him that you will always be glad to see him if you happen to be at home when he calls, but that of course you cannot promise to tie yourself down to any stated time of being at home, as you have other men friends with whom you may possibly go out. Make him understand that he is merely a friend, and that he can make no demands on your time beyond those of common courtesy. If he has any love for you, this may prove it.

DEPENDS ON POINT OF VIEW.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty years of age and am keeping company (for one year) with a young man two years my senior. I occasionally go out with a very good gentleman friend of the family, and the man with whom I am keeping company objects to me going out with this man.

He says when a girl is keeping company she has no right to go out with other men. Am I doing wrong when I go out with other men, and especially when going out with this good friend of the family? I am not engaged, and believe I can go out with whom I wish without offending any one. Am I right?

A. H.

IT depends entirely on how strong you consider the bonds of "keeping company." If you love the young man with whom you are going out, you will not care to go with any other man. At the same time, unless you are engaged, he has no right to dictate to you in any way. If you like the friend of the family best, continue going out with him. If you like the other man best, give up the family friend.

NOT PROMISING.

"He said he felt greatly encouraged because you turned the gas down low when he was calling on you."

"Well, he needn't feel encouraged. It takes a dark room to develop a negative, you know."

Finish in Puzzle Handicap

Thoisday Wins, Bunk Second, the Ostrich Third

PUZZLEISTS employed all of the fancy strides and steps known in running circles to get Mike the Ostrich on a run, some of them being ingenious poses that Johnny Hayes never dreamed of.

Many answers required carving the bird into only two pieces, the two best methods being shown in the accompanying picture. In the upper illustration Mike introduces an excellent heel and toe action, while the second shows how he cast art to the winds and got down to a "git thar" movement.



How the Race Finished.

Thoisday's four-foot stride carried him to the tree and back to the post, a distance of ninety-six feet, in twenty-four strides. Bunk took five leaps to Thoisday's four strides, so he made thirty leaps of three feet each, a distance of ninety feet, being six feet behind Thoisday at the finish.

Now, let us see how Mike the Ostrich fared, for in his performance occurs the puzzling feature of the race. It was told that each of his steps measured five feet, so, in going the distance of forty-eight feet to the tree, he found it necessary to make ten steps, which carried him two feet beyond the tree. Then in returning he came back over that extra two feet, making his distance in the race one hundred feet—four feet farther than his rivals travelled.

Mike took three steps to Thoisday's four, so in the same time that it took Thoisday to make his twenty-four strides Mike made eighteen, a distance of ninety feet, but since he travelled four feet farther than the others he was four feet behind Bunk and ten feet behind Thoisday at the finish.

The majority of correspondents correctly picked Thoisday as the winner, but went astray in placing Bunk and the Ostrich on even terms at the finish.

Prize Puzzle Books will be sent to the following solvers who gave best answers:

F. E. Burgar, Miss Decker, W. J. Elberth, L. Mayer, Charles Lelgard, I. L. Tamis, C. V. Alquist, Meyer Epstein, Frank Gartner, Theodore Ross, F. P. Sauls, Sadie Carmichael, S. Rosengren, F. Cromwell, H. C. Campbell, S. Stevens, H. Erlich, T. Baker, Mrs. Ryan, W. A. Gosling, M. L. Silver, A. Cavannah, R. J. Quigley, W. R. Coleman, George K. Caps, Jean Rubeck, Israel Margolius, G. Hocker, J. J. McWilliams, August Walz, Martin King, W. N. Mitchell, ... Walsh, J. C. Zimmerman, Henry M..., ... Post, F. Iverson, Elsie Lazarus, G. Lindberg, J. Pearlman, S. Zucker, J. Cuddihy, Anna Gatjen, Agnes M. Donohue, B. E. Caddy, L. Stevenson, A. F. Grube, "L. F. L.," Lewis Mather, Mary A. Logan, B. Rabinowitz, W. Morrissey, August Lehner, F. Rice, J. G. Desmond, S. R. MacIntyre, S. Shafsky, Harry Siegle, M. Darrow, Helen Brady, F. Dorie, Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Emma Frey, Mrs. A. Jongkind, Warren E. Howe, Mrs. L. Hiseroth, William Kunze, Elton Tayler, M. Schupper, F. Spence, B. Spiegel, Andrew Neish, I. M. Weinzweig, Amelia Bischel, A. Stoltman, H. R. Hathaway, E. E. Rust, C. A. Perrigo, Maurice Roche, D. J. Duggan, Oscar Wertz, John Warta, J. Conroy, Grace Hall, H. H. Mitchell, Miss C. Rohefs, David Clavin, John Devo, Julia Margaretten, Chris Fuess, Matilda Freedman, H. C. Knightly, Ruth E. Stromph, E. Simmons, C. W. Timber, H. S. Freedman, Mary V. Laden, Eleanor Nelson, Jennie Corvin, Mrs. F. Kil...

UNKISSED BY HUSBAND, ASKS FOR FREEDOM

Forced to marry a man she had but twice seen and then having been compelled to get along during her brief experience as his wife without a single kiss was the story pretty Mrs. Jennie Kaplan Molway, a black-eyed Jewish girl of No. 34 Oberle street, related to Judge Dana in the Superior Court to-day. She wants her marriage nullified.

"It was like this," Mrs. Molway told the Court, her patriarchal and orthodox father nodding approval from time to time as she gave him a translation in Yiddish. "My father said to me, 'Jennie, you must get a man. It is not good for you to be alone.' Then he went to the selection contribue broker). I was introduced to Abe Molway. I saw him only once again before we were married.

"It was hardly home when he made me give him my savings—$75. My father gave him $25 more. He said he would open a shoe store. He did for a week out in Chelsea, and then he went away. There was not even once a kiss, never even a little hug. He was just like a stranger."

"I'll hold this case for further evidence," said the court.

CADETS MARCH AND BANQUET ON ANNIVERSARY

The veteran members of the First Corps of Cadets, albeit a bit weary to-day from the strain of marching and of banquet festivities, are saying that yesterday's celebration of the 167th anniversary of their historic body was probably the finest in the history of the organization.

There was an unusually large turnout of veteran members, in addition to the young men, who enjoy the active membership of to-day. In the street parade there were bankers, financiers, merchants, manufacturers and others prominent in public life. It is being figured that there was more money represented in the marching ranks than ever before in a Boston parade.

Among those in the lines were Lieutenant-Governor Draper, Colonel Frank L. Higginson, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Gordon Abbott, T. P. Beals, Frank Morrison and Gordon Dexter. Many of the veterans wore their old regulation uniforms, so that the ranks formed a brilliant and variegated appearance.

Among the chief guests at the banquet at the Somerset was Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. This was his first official presence at any festivity since his illness. At the head table were included Mayor George A. Hibbard, Major-General Francis Henry Appleton, Colonel Daniel Appleton and Reverdy N. N. G., who served in the Cadets in the 50's, Brigadier-General William H. Alline, Lieutenant U. S. Grant 3rd., Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Rogers, Colonel Edward H. Eldredge, Colonel John Cauwell and the Governor's staff.

A lively vaudeville show was put on by "Nickie" Fox, "Tom" Harrold, James Walker, Percy B. Cheney, Lewis Benton, William Spaulding and other talented members. Excerpts were given from some of the famous Cadet theatricals.

ICE COMPANY'S HEAD ON STAND AGAINST MORSE

Wesley M. Oler Tells of Financial Deals He Had with Banks of Steamboat King.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Company, was called to-day to disclose further negotiations of Charles W. Morse and Alfred H. Curtis, on trial before United States Judge Hough, charged with overcertification and other crimes in connection with the affairs of the National Bank of North America.

Oler said in answer to Assistant United States District Attorney Wise that he had known Morse for twenty years. "I have been president of the American Ice Company since March, 1907," he said further.

Q.—What is the American Ice Company? A.—The operating company for the American Ice Securities Company.

Q.—Did you ever have any deal with Morse? A.—Yes, in 1906. I asked him to loan me $48,500 on a block of 1,000 shares of Ice Securities market price at the time. I gave him a note and the stock and he advanced the money from the National Bank of North America.

Sold Out at a Profit.

Q.—Was the note you furnished negotiated? A.—Yes. My stock was sold out at a profit. I was credited with $30,000 or $40,000.

Q.—Any other notes? A.—Later he advanced $50,000 on my note and when the price fell I owed the bank money.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with Morse after that time? A.—Yes. Morse sent for me and the second deal was closed. He said that the bank had 2,000 shares of mine that he wanted to sell. Morse offered it to me at 71.

Q.—What did you say? A.—I declared that I was still in debt to the bank and couldn't assume other responsibilities. Mr. Morse asked me if I wanted to clear up my outstanding note. I told him that I was anxious to pay up, and he said, "How can I help you, unless you take this stock?"

Q.—What did you do? A.—I took the stock and gave him a note for $142,000.

Q.—At that time you owed money to the New Amsterdam Bank? A.—I did.

Q.—Morse was an officer of that institution? A.—Yes, vice-president.

Q.—He should have known of your financial condition. A.—I believe so, but cannot recall now.

Gave Note for $142,000.

Q.—You gave a note for the $142,000 in August, 1907? A.—Yes, the stock was to be sold when it went higher.

Q.—Who said it would go higher? A.—Morse told me it would go above 100.

Q.—Did you ask him to sell? A.—Yes; but he denied it would be advisable to hold the stock until it reached 110. He persuaded me not to let it go.

DEMOCRATS TELL OF AMES CONVENTION

False Use of Delegates' Credentials and Rival Meetings Explained.

At the resumed hearing before the State Ballot Law Commission to-day on the contest between Congressman Butler Ames of Lowell (Republican) and former Senator Joseph J. Flynn of Lawrence as to which is entitled to the regular Democratic nomination in the Fifth Congressional District, Cornelius F. Cronin of Lowell admitted that he had attended the Democratic convention which nominated Ames on October 2 and that he had issued the call for the convention which nominated Flynn on October 7.

Other interesting information concerning contention methods in the Democratic State Committee were brought out.

Had Another's Credentials.

The first witness to-day, Jeremiah O'Leary of Methuen, testified that he attended the Flynn convention on credentials of John J. Manning, a regularly elected delegate.

Thomas J. Collins of South Boston, secretary of the Democratic State committee, testified that on September 30, the night before the Democratic State Convention, the State Committee voted that, when a district had chosen its convention chairman, the State committeeman from that district should act as chairman.

Under cross-examination by counsel for Congressman Ames, Collins said that the rules of the State Committee could be amended only by a written notice of intention to move to amend and by adoption of such motion by a two-thirds vote.

Collins admitted no such action was taken in this case and that the question had the effect only of a veto and was not a rule of the committee.

Called Flynn Convention.

Cornelius F. Cronin of Lowell, who called the Flynn convention to order as chairman of the district, testified that he, James E. Donoghue of Lawrence, and a Lowell man named Gallagher, were members of the District State committee for the Fifth District. Cronin said he was chairman for the three district members of the State committee.

"I issued the call," said Cronin, "for the convention on October 5 which nominated Flynn. I had the call printed in the Lowell News and Lowell papers."

Under cross-examination Cronin admitted that he had previously attended the convention which nominated Ames as the Democratic candidate on October 2.

He was not present when the vote referred to by Secretary Collins was taken by the State committee, but he was informed of it later.

Cronin admitted also that Committeeman Donoghue and Gallagher had not elected him as chairman of the district committee.

"Chairman Ryan of the State committee designated me as district chairman," he said.

EARTHQUAKES SHAKE MANILA

MANILA, Oct. 20.—Two sharp earthquakes were felt here to-day, followed by a third, which was less severe.

No damage was done in or about Manila, and as yet no reports have been received from other points on the island. The first shock came at 10:50 a. m., the second at 1:40 p. m. and the third at 2:10 p. m.

A. O. H. BIENNIAL OPENS SUNDAY

Plans are completed for the biennial convention of the Suffolk County branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to be held in Hibernian Hall, E street, South B. Reports of officers and delegates will be submitted and new officers elected for the coming two years. County President John Dillon will preside.

Boston, Sunday next, from 10 a. m. to 5

KERMIT ATTENDS SAILORS' CONCERT

Kermit Roosevelt, the second youngest son of President Roosevelt, was a guest of Stanton H. King, superintendent of the Sailors' Haven, last night at the haven, where the second concert of the Fall season was held. The concert hall was filled with seamen from the various steamers in port, the ships at the navy yard and the U. S. marines. Young Roosevelt occupied a seat on the platform and was an interested spectator.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. ★★

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GILCHRIST CO

BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

New Draperies and Upholsterings

Phenomenal Price Savings in New Draperies, Rugs, and Muslin Curtains, Portieres and Upholsteries, Demonstrating the Remarkable Low Price Power of This Store.



3500 yards Fine Swiss Tamboured Muslins, for long or short curtains, formerly priced at 25c to 50c yard ..... **17c Yard**

Bobbinet Lace Draperies, 2 1-2 yards long and extra wide, on fine grade net. Gilchrist Co. special designs, like and similar to those shown to right and left of cut, worth $3.25 pair, sale price..... **2.25**

Ecru Madras, with or without borders. Value 35c to 50c. Sale Price..... **29c**

Printed Scrim, 40 inches wide, the popular stained glass effects, for window decorations. Sale Price **25c**

Sash Curtain Rods, ball end finish. Worth 10c. Sale Price **5c**

Curtain Rods, for long curtains, complete. Worth 15c each. Sale Price..... **10c**

Opaque Window Shades, manufactures' odd lots, all complete. Worth 35c. Sale Price **19c**

Three-Panel Screens, filled with figured denim, oak finished frames. Worth $3.75. Sale Price **2.69**

Mercerized Portieres, new and popular designs, finished with gimp and cord edge. Special per pair **5.00, 6.50, 7.50**

Scotch Lace Curtains, worth $2.00 per pair. Sale Price **1.19**

Heavy Reversible Tapestry Table Covers, 8-4 size. Value $3.00. Sale Price..... **1.97**

New Tapestry Table Covers, reversible colors. Value $5.00. Sale Price..... **3.50**

Sliding Couch Beds, with National springs and mattress, complete with heavy 60-inch couch cover. Worth $12.50. Sale Price.. **8.95**

Bagdad Couch Covers, 60-inch, very soft colors. Value $2.50. Sale Price..... **2.25**

Lace Bed Sets, with lace shams complete, made up on fine cable net with large motif in centre. Regular $5.00 quality. Sale Price... **2.79**

Muslin Curtains, plain and with tucks, exceptional values at **50c, 69c, 75c, 95c**

Swiss Tamboured Lace Curtains. Sale price, per pair..... **5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 10.00**

Renaissance Lace Curtains. Sale Price, per pair.. **4.50, 5.00, 7.50**

Real Arabian Lace Curtains. A complete assortment from **3.98 to 27.50**

Novelty Lace Bonne Femmes, with heavy work dado and deep valance of fine net. Worth $7.50 each. Sale Price..... **5.00**

Domestic Made Lace Curtains, new effects, made in cable net, copies of imported high-grade curtains. Special at **2.50**

Axminster Rugs, 6x9, Oriental designs. Worth $18.50. Sale Price..... **15.00**

Axminster Rugs, 36in.x72in. Worth $4.50. Sale Price **3.95**

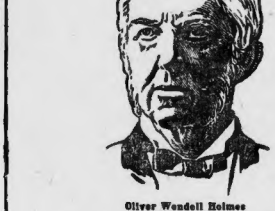
Wool Smyrna Rugs, 36in.x72in. Worth $4.25. Sale Price **3.95**

Japanese Matting, 40-yard rolls of carpet and novelty designs. Worth $12.00 a roll. Sale Price **8.95**

Wool Art Squares, according to size ..... **3.98 to 8.50**

Axminster Door Mats. Worth $1.25. Sale Price **79c**

Body Brussels and Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12. Worth $25.00. Sale Price..... **21.69**



Oliver Wendell Holmes

"A Head of Them All"

"The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"

The autocrat of cigarettes is recognized among discriminating smokers to be

PIEDMONT

CIGARETTES

Made from the fine old leaf raised in the Piedmont district—famous for its distinctive fragrance and satisfying flavor.

For 100 coupons from Piedmont packages you get 50c. in *cash*. Two coupons now in every package—*they're just as good as money.*

10 for 5c

Piedmont Cigarettes are packed in TIN FOIL

"BLACK HAND" THREATENS CHURCH

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Two "Black Hand" letters, threatening to blow up the Mozby Church at Chicago and La Salle avenues, have been received by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, acting pastor of the church. They demanded that $1,000 be left in a cigar box on the porch of the church. Detectives watched for suspicious persons, but none appeared.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY IS OFF

There will be no Democratic national ticket ratification meeting in Faneuil Hall to-night. Stung by what they charge is a double-crossing on the part of the notion campaign committee in New York, the managers of the Vahey campaign, under whose auspices the meeting was to be held, to-day notified the national body that they could not use the two Sunday congressmen whom they offered to send in place of Messrs. Bell and Herring.

PLAGUE FEAR HOLDS UP 160

Fearful that the bubonic plague, which is raging in the Azores, might steal into Boston, Dr. Paul Carson, the health officer, held up the White Star liner Romanic at quarantine to-day and removed 160 Portuguese passengers to the isolated hospital on Gallop's Island.

The Romanic is from the Mediterranean ports and stopped five and one-half days ago at San Miguel, the Azores, and took on 1,000 passengers. They are all steerage, most of them bound for Massachusetts points, a few going through to California.

STOLEN GIRL RETURNS HOME

When the steamer Ivernia sailed for Europe this afternoon she had on board as passenger from Brantford, Ontario, a pretty old girl who was stolen by the gypsies. She was rescued from a gang of gypsies encamped in Jamaica Plain and one of the band men in jail. The girl was sent home as a kidnapper. To-day the girl was placed on the Ivernia and began the first stage of her journey back to her mother in Kursk, Russia, where she was stolen.

ALDERMAN DAY DEAD BY STROKE

Alderman Albert A. Day of the Melrose Board of Aldermen died at his home to-day of apoplexy. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen since Melrose became a city in 1900. Last night he attended a session of the board and went home in the best of health and spirits after moving adjournment. He is survived by a widow, who is a member of the School Board of Melrose, one son and four daughters.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert



AN EXCEPTIONALLY good value in a beautiful moreen petticoat may be had at Filene's to-morrow, where just skirt of their regular $1.50 value will be marked to 98 cents. This skirt is made with deep tucked flounce with an underpiece of moreen and a mercerized rubber fin-ish. This is a particularly good skirt at this price.

IN THE NEW INFANTS' DEPARTment of the Glen Shirt and Collar company on Tremont street, very dainty little bubbard dress for the baby may be had for 50 cents. It is made of long or short length, of fine soft nainsook, tucked yoke, and is finished at neck and sleeves with the neatest hamburg edging. This dress may be had in sizes up to two years. It is splendid value.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PURchase a practical house dress at a bargain, you will find a lot of them on sale at Shepard Norwell's for 95 cents that are particularly good value and easily worth $2. They are made of chambray and percale, in a two-piece style, tailored waist, with long sleeves and gored skirt, some made with deep flounce. The chambray may be had in ox blood, tan, gray and blue, with white piping, and the percale in white ground, with neat black hair line or figures.

ONE OF THE LATEST NOVELTIES in a net stock will be offered at an especially low price to-morrow at Macullough's Tremont Temple Store. This style stock is made of white net with high shaped collar, trimmed with val. lace insertion, high net ruching at back and full accordion plaited ruffle around bottom. It is a very stylish collar, and at 15 cents will go to sell quickly, as it is well worth 29 cents.

WOMEN TODAY AT E. Houston's, you will find a sample line of ladies' fine lisle thread hosiery on sale for 25 cents a pair that are excellent bargains, as they are the regular 50-cent and 75-cent goods. This lot contains black and tan, also high-grade goods, some plain thread and others with fancy embroidered ankles. This is a splendid opportunity to purchase fine hosiery at a small cost.

TO-MORROW THE JAMES A. Houston Company will mark about fifty of their 6-oman stripe couch covers to 75 cents each to close them out. These covers are made fifty inches wide by three yards long, fringed all around, are reversible, and may be had in red or green effects. Ordinarily these covers would sell for $1.25, but are a special for Wednesday have been marked to this low price.

EARLY SHOPPERS AT JORDAN Marsh's Wednesday will find some remarkable bargains in beautiful embroidered centre-pieces and stamped linen pieces that have just been marked to unusually low prices for clearance. About twelve 36-inch natural linen centre-pieces stamped for embroidery have been marked from $1.25 to 75 cents and some 24-inch pieces marked from 50 cents and 75 cents to 39 cents and 19 cents. Here you will also find an assortment of hand embroidered white linen centre-pieces and bolero jackets that were $5 up to $9, marked to $1.98, and some embroidered handkerchief cases reduce from $3 and $4.50 to 98 cents. There is also a 36-inch finished centre-piece embroidered in wild carrot design, with deep baby Irish lace edge, that has been marked from $25 to $7, that is certainly a wonderful bargain.

N. HAVEN EMPLOYE CHARGED WITH THEFT

Gilbert A. Perry, who has been in charge of the lost article department of the New Haven at Worcester, is under arrest and will be arraigned here to-morrow charged with larceny. It is alleged Perry and several clerks in the parcel room have been robbing that department systematically for some time past.

FURS

Two Big Values

MINK PILLOW MUFFS, natural skins **$15**

JAPANESE LYNX SETS, pillow muff and boa. Value $60. **$12**

We Invite Your Inspection of Our Russian Pony Coats.

Hall & Hancock Co.

420 Washington Street

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all walks of life than any other make is because I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of skilled shoemakers in this country, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe and every detail of the making is looked after by specially trained experts in every department.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

(Signed) W. L. Douglas

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE

Cannot Be Equalled at Any Price.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES. THE SAME LEATHERS. FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. INSIST UPON HAVING THEM. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Rad Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalog Free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:

635 Washington St. 291 Washington St., cor. School St.
82 Court St., cor. Howard St. 130 Hanover St.
115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.
2,331 Washington, St., opp. Dudley St. Terminal.



Great Sale and Display of High-Grade Knit Coats and Sweaters for Women

Hand made or machine stitched—No store shows a better assortment of knit goods than Gilchrist Co. The Knit Coat shown in illustration is strictly all wool and hand finished, with reinforced pockets, either plain white, navy or red or the same colors with different colored trimmings, equal to any $4.00 coat made. Sale price.... **2.50**

Other splendid values at $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98 and $6.50; also Misses' and Children's Knit Coats at 98c, $1.50 and $1.98.

Demonstration and Sale of Klosfit Petticoats

We announce for this week, on the 3d floor of our Washington St. section, a special demonstration and sale of the well-known and popular Klosfit Petticoats.

The Klosfit is the newest patented snug hip petticoat made, that fits without a wrinkle, requires no alterations, no strings to tie, glove fitting, elastic gores, in all sizes and lengths.

Prices are $1.50, $1.98, $2.50 and $2.98 for Cotton Taffetas and $5.00 for black and colored silk taffetas.



The Style As Illustrated Sells At $1.50.

Double Stamps Every Morning Until Noon

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

SOME GOAT-GETTING METHODS EMPLOYED BY FOXY FIGHTERS—BY TAD.



JONES PLEASED WITH ELI'S FIRST HARD GAME

By Tad Jones,
Coach Yale back field and famous Eli athletic.

Yale has had her first real test at West Point, and while the victory went to Yale because of her superior team and play, still the eleven is by no means a finished product. The Yale men played a good, clean game throughout, and due credit must be given them for the hard fight they made.

The Army coaches sprang no surprise on Yale when they showed a team that held them to a nothing-nothing score for the first half. Neither was it a surprise to see the army team down under kicks, thus preventing the men in the Yale back field from running back punts. The same thing has happened before in Yale-Army football history, and in this case it was merely history repeating itself. The Yale men went into the game looking for the hard fight they got.

The Army was never dangerous at any time in point of crossing the Yale goal line. The offence put forth by the soldiers was not at all powerful—or if it was powerful it found a stone wall in the defence of the Eli team. Not once could the Army advance the ball and gain a first down. The only thing left for it to do was to resort to the kicking game. She found the Yale ends well adapted to this style, however, and could gain no advantage from the exchange of punts.

The Army quarter was cool and collected enough—a great deal too much so—for twice he was penalized for delaying the game. He gave his signals very slowly, walked up and down behind his line examining the Yale defence, and altogether gave a very poor exhibition of heady football. If his instructions were to delay the game, he carried them out admirably. The life of a team depends upon the snap and life of its quarter—the Army quarter lacked both these qualities. The Cadet line played low and charged well and with great power. Their forwards were as fast under punts as the ends themselves.

Philoon's Bad Practice.

Philoon, centre and captain of the Army team, performed creditably. He was guilty, however, of standing up and changing his quarterback's signal—a thing not only foolish but very disconcerting to his team. A captain should have confidence in his quarter to general the team. If confidence is lacking in his department the quarterback should be changed, for no man can general a team well when his signals are being continually changed.

The play of the Yale men was good—very good, when all things are taken into consideration. A mistake by the referee took away a touchdown, but back they came, undaunted and undiscouraged, to fight their way over their opponents' goal line. At the kicking game Yale gained ground—though not enough of it to change the result of the battle.

The Yale ends, Kilpatrick and Nadel, were too much for their Army friends, and they, together with Lilly, repeatedly downed the Cadet quarter in his tracks. To Lilly great credit is due for the manner in which he played both the open offensive game and the closed defence. Time and time again he beat his own ends down the field, tackling the runner before he was well started. On the defence he broke up all plays directed at him. Goebel, on the other side of the line, was a power, more than once embracing the Army backs and carrying them back by his enormous strength.

Steady, Not Brilliant.

Brown and Andrus were steady—not brilliant at all—and no weak spot could be found in their territory. Biddle at centre was strong, except in his passing for kicks. His line work was good and cannot be criticized, but his passing was very poor. Coy was forced to jump into the air on two occasions before he could kick, and a third time the pass was so poor that he was unable to get for the punt.

But when the real test came Biddle was steady. Even after his poorest pass he came with a perfect one which enabled Coy to punt far down the field. Never once did Biddle lose his nerve.

More credit is due Coy for his kicking when the poor passing is taken into consideration. Twice his kicks were short and resulted in trials from placement, both of which failed; but barring these two attempts his kicking was good. His punts were a little long, perhaps, and not quite high enough, but he was kicking with his ends—that is all that can be asked.

Brides was slow in carrying back the kickoff, but in hitting the line was very powerful. Philbin ran hard, and each time he carried the ball went as far as the defensive half. He plunged through the line, and finding no one in his way his own speed caused him to fall. There was no halfback on the field who ran with Philbin's strength and power.

Wheaton Picked His Holes.

Wheaton picked his holes well, and it was due to some of his gains that a touchdown was made possible. Murphy at quarter was all that could be desired. He knew his men and he found out for himself what plays would go. When the time came he drove his team fast, with confidence in its ability to do what he was calling upon it to do, and the result was a touchdown.

Yale's attack at first was slow and lacked power. The men were not working together and were not helping as they should. But they kept on plugging—plugging for every yard—and when the opportunity came they took advantage. There was nothing half-hearted about it, nothing doubtful. The men worked as one man and could not be stopped.

KETCHEL MAY FIGHT PAPKE IN AFTERNOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The news that Billy Papke and Manager Jones are to leave Chicago for San Francisco within a day or two was received with considerable gratification by Promotor Jack Gleason. Papke has given up all idea of fighting Hugo Kelley or any one else before he steps into the ring with Stanley Ketchel at Thanksgiving time in San Francisco.

Gleason will now go ahead with his arrangements and, although he has not unbosomed himself on the point, it is believed that he intends to send the middleweight champion and the ex-middleweight champion together at the baseball grounds on Thanksgiving Day, instead of on that evening.

Manager Joe O'Connor returned from Camp Ketchel in the mountains back of Arena to-day and went through San Francisco like a whiff of dust. He is now on his way to Seattle and will be back again in about eleven days.

Young Tommy O'Connor reports that his father is quite pleased with Ketchel's condition. "While my father was up with him he weighed 187 pounds and as he will stay there for almost a month more he will gain still further, I suppose," said Young Tommy.

HOLY TRINITY A. A.

The Holy Trinity Athletic Association has opened its gymnastic and basketball season with a large number of new members as candidates for both the gymnastic and basketball teams. Manager C. H. F. Miller is anxious to fill a schedule with some of the fastest teams offering a reasonable guarantee. Address C. H. Miller, 35 Marcella street, Roxbury.

Jim Stewart Not First to Be Kidded to Defeat

TRICKS WON MANY FIGHTS

By Tad

Jim Stewart has been panned by most every sporting writer in New York for the easy manner in which he fell for Kid McCoy's tricks the other night at the National Club.

Jim was not the first who lost a fight through trickery, nor was he the second nor the third. Ever since fighting began men have tried to unnerve their oponents before the battle, and when a past master of that art like McCoy gets into the arena you can gamble he's going to get away with a few.

A frightened opponent is the softest mark in the world. A fighter who has lost his head is in the same class and one who is worried is marked the same.

Young Corbett beat McGovern by talking to him until Terry's blood boiled. He was so crazy to get at the Denverite that he lost his head completely, and a boxer without a head is like an auto minus the steering gear. We all remember that old quotation, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

Young Corbett knew it and kidded McGovern into a fury. Then he was easy. Battling Nelson got Terry's nerves on edge when the pair met in Philadelphia by keeping Terry waiting half an hour until he (the Dane) taped his fists. McGovern always was crazy to hear the bell ring, and no one knew that better than Battling Nelson, and part of his game was to keep Terry waiting as long as he could.

Terry's Hands Taped Quickly.

Terry's hands were taped quickly, the gloves put on and he was rubbing his feet in the resin, waiting every second for the bell. In the other corner Nelson sat binding his hands. It was a bitter cold night, too, and after waiting ten minutes Terry put on an overcoat. He waited longer and then started to pace up and down while his seconds tried to keep his mind off the fight. He walked some more and then some more and finally, losing his goat altogether, walked over to Nelson and asked him what the matter was. When the half hour was up and Terry was completely unnerved Nelson was ready.

Before the gong rang the Dane walked right up to the centre of the ring and, facing Terry's corner, waited. Terry was so mad and scared by the tactics that he was merely a babe in arms to the Dane, who won all the way.

Stanley Ketchel ruffled Joe Thomas's easy disposition in their last go by wearing an elastic bandage on his left arm. Joe had given him the toughest fights in his career and Ketchel knowing that if Joe lost his head he was easy, put this bandage on for a stall. When the latter saw it he went up in the air like a rocket. Ketchel took it off then and, smiling, said to Joe: "I only wanted to get your goat. I'll put you out with that same arm." And he did in the second round.

Bob Fitz Kidded George Gardner.

George Gardner was frightened to death the afternoon he fought Fitzsimmons in Frisco. The latter slapped George on the back while he was weighing in and kidded him so that in the ring George was a mark.

Leach Cross did the same thing to Willie Fitzgerald in New York last month, and Willie was so surprised at the youngster's gall that he never got over it until after the fight.

John L. Sullivan, who feared no one, was actually shaking with anger the night he fought Jim Corbett in New Orleans. Jim was an unknown then and Sullivan, who had scared every other opponent to death with his eye, came into the ring expecting to see a shivering kid in the other corner waiting for his slaughter. Instead Jim was laughing with some friends in his corner when John L. entered and slapped Jim on the back and offered his mitt. Jim didn't turn for fully a minute and then merely touched the hand gave said, "How do you do?"

Was it any wonder the great Sullivan shook?

Spider Kelly and Tim McGrath, the greatest seconds ever seen in the West, were at outs at one time and both turned managers. They had a fighter apiece and each thought his man was the comer.

They were signed up one night at Woodward's Pavilion, and the bout was for ten rounds. Kelly was behind one and McGrath behind the other. For nine rounds it was the bloodiest fight ever seen out there, and both had hit the mat at least five times. It was a battle between seconds as well as fighters. If McGrath's man won it meant that Kelly was a second-rate second, and the crowd was as wild about the handlers of the men as it was for the fight itself.

Both fighters were so weak at the close of the ninth round that they had to be helped to their corners. Kelly had Frank Rafael, and McGrath had George Herberts. The latter fell in his chair almost exhausted at the end of this round, and the crowd never expected to see either one come up for the tenth.

Instead of allowing his man to sit down Kelly made him stand up in his corner and appear strong as a lion. He washed his face, rubbed his legs, and as the bell sounded for the tenth grabbed Rafael around the waist and lifting him to the centre of the ring planted him there, saying: "Now, as fast as this fellow comes up you knock him down; now get after him."

The very sight of Rafael standing in the centre of the ring so unnerved Herberts and McGrath that the latter was unable to leave his chair.

Rafael was declared the winner, and at that couldn't walk to his corner. Kelly met him half way back as he stumbled and fell.

It was the greatest piece of seconding that had ever been pulled off.

'TWIN' TO MEET MARVIN HART HERE TO-NIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the contest at the Armory Club between Jack Twin Sullivan of Cambridge and Marvin Hart of Kentucky.

Judging from the interest aroused over the probable outcome of this meeting, there will be but few vacant chairs in the exhibition hall of the club when Alderman Dan Donnelly calls Sullivan and Hart to the centre for instructions.

The match is truly one of the best ever scheduled here. Hart will have a great advantage in weight, and Sullivan possesses the cleverness.

Hart is always on the aggressive. He game to the core, and can be depended upon to make Twin hustle to evade his onslaughts.

Sullivan is skilful, but he needs all his ability to-night, for the Kentuckian is in good condition, and ready to go through the twelve rounds at a rapid rate.

Both realize that on the result of to-night's bout hangs their whole future. A defeat now means practical elimination from the game, and neither is anxious to join the Down and Out Club.

Reports from both camps this morning are to the effect that confidence is existing in the opposing forces.

Some one is doomed to disappointment, and the contest to-night will show which is the unfortunate.

It seems sure, however, that a very interesting entertainment is due while Hart and Sullivan is boxing.

In the opening bout, eight rounds, some fast work ought to be seen when George Murray of Lynn and Tommy Rawson of East Boston meet.

The semi-final, also of eight rounds, between Billy Connatty of Cambridge and Eddie Carr of South Boston is sure to earn the plaudits of the members.

SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF.

FOOTBALL.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20.—Coy, Yale's great punter, has been elected field captain and Captain Burch will direct the men from the side lines. This change is due to Burch's injury, which will prevent him from playing again this season.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 20.—While playing football on the Valley Street grounds, Robert McGregor, aged nineteen, sustained two broken ribs while tackling a runner.

MECHANIC ARTS has secured the American League grounds for the remainder of the season, and the game with Boston Latin will be played there November 7 instead at Locust street, as scheduled.

HANOVER, Nov. 20.—Dartmouth coaches gave their men a long drill and are trying to remedy the faults apparent in the Williams game. R. Bankart went to the third team and Ingersoll was also dropped. Peaver played at Bankart's tackle position and Pollard was at left half for Ingersoll.

GARDINER, Me., Oct. 20.—Walter Goodwin broke his collar-bone in a practice game between two elevens of the Gardiner high school.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 20.—Football practice at the Naval Academy this week will be in special preparation for the Harvard game next Saturday. Notwithstanding the big score which the Crimson players ran up on Springfield last Saturday, the friends of the naval team feel that it has an excellent chance to tie or defeat Harvard.

MEDFORD, Oct. 20.—Dittrick, the Tufts quarterback, who has been out because of a broken hand, has returned to the squad.

BOXING.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Young Loughrey proved too aggressive for Young Erne before a crowded house at the West End A. C. and had the better of the windup by a considerable margin.

SALEM, Oct. 20.—Before the Young Men's Athletic Club, Eddie Carr of South Boston and Jimmie Hanlon from Boston, put up one of the best eight-round bouts ever seen at the club quarters. Honors were even. In the semi-final Holtgren, the terrible Swede, of Salem, fought a six-round draw with Young Kelly of Roxbury. In the preliminary Young Harrington of Boston earned a decision over Young Kenny of Lawrence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Joe Wagner defeated Frankie Neil in their six-round bout at the Roman A. C. In the fifth Wagner resorted to his rushing tactics and battered Frankie about the ring with right and left swings to the body and face.

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—At the Pastime Club Bartley Connolly of Portland had the better of Bob Smith of Lowell. The Lowell lad was sent down for the count of nine. In a preliminary bout of six rounds Mickey Flynn of Portland twice knocked Togo Stanton of South Boston down and forced him to leave the ring at the end of the third round.

[illegible], N. Y., Oct. 20.—Mike Grady outpointed Tom Nelson in a ten-round bout. Nelson forced the fighting, and in the first three rounds had the better of Grady. The latter improved as the fight progressed, and by the seventh round had completely outpointed Nelson. Grady finished fast and strong, but could not score a knockout.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Charley Griffin defeated Eddie Wallace in the star bout at the Bedford A. C. in Brooklyn. The bell saved Wallace from a knockout in the fourth round.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—President P. T. Powers has called the annual meeting of the Eastern League for Tuesday, October 27. The club owners will meet at the Victoria Hotel.

IN the first game in the Class B amateur billiard tournament at the Hub billiard rooms Bigelow beat Carlos 200 to 114. Bigelow made the high run with a 27, his average netting 4 8-48.

PRESIDENT JOHN I. TAYLOR of the Red Sox gave Lou Criger a fine gun, which the famous catcher will take with him on a hunting trip in a few days to the famous hunting grounds on the Mississippi River, a short distance from Memphis, Tenn. The hunting party will be composed of Pat Donohue, Frank Laporte and Jake Stahl, who will go south for a month to try their luck at duck shooting.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS—At Fall River, Pawtucket 7, Fall River 5; at Providence 6, Worcester 3; at Bridgeport, Bridgeport 16, Hartford 8; at New Haven, New Haven 9, New Britain 3.

HARVARD'S fourth annual freshman track meet will be held in the stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In all 71 entries have been received, which is 23 less than the number that competed in the meet this year.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 20.—George P. Eastabrook, Denver owner of Spanish Queen, bought from W. W. Evans for $3,000 the yearling colt Colin, by the Bondsman, dam by Jay McGregor. The youngster stepped a quarter over the Lexington track in 33 seconds.

JACK CRABTREE has purchased the pacer Directioner, which won the 2:18 pace at Baltimore.

AT LOWELL Yankee Rogers was defeated by Westergard in their wrestling match in two straight falls. In the first bout Westergard threw Rogers out of the ring, the latter sustaining a dislocated rib.

McCABE of New Britain leads the Connecticut League batters with .320.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20.—Patrick Moran, the Cubs' backstop, will lead to the altar Miss Isabel Franchere of 416 Ashland boulevard, Wednesday morning. The wedding will be the second within the ranks of the West Side's within a week, as Artie Hofman signed his life contract only last week.

AL SHRUBB, the English distance runner and now coach of the Harvard cross-country team, has signed to race three men in a handicap affair at Kenilworth Park in Buffalo next Sunday afternoon.

WILD BILL WANTS TO SHAKE TIGERS NEXT YEAR

Rumor has it that when "Wild Bill" Donovan finished pitching the first half of the ninth inning, in the final game with Detroit, he ended his career as a member of the Tigers.

It seems that Donovan is not satisfied with conditions in Detroit. Despite all rumors to the contrary, there is said to be friction among the members of the club over various happenings that bobbed up during the Summer.

Donovan is said to be one of the pitchers who is particularly anxious to get away and seek new and greener pastures. It is claimed that Donovan has notified the management that unless he is sold or traded, he will retire from the game.

"Bill" Donovan is a well educated, intelligent fellow who has a disposition of his own and if he has made such a threat he will carry it out. He has a good portion of the money he has made during his career as a player and could live nicely if all the leagues in the country went up.

No doubt the Tiger management would hate to part with "Wild Bill," but there are a lot of clubs who would only be too happy to put up a big bunch of the coin for the star heaver.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Most of the big league clubs will purchase canvas coverings for the protection of their diamonds before next season. Fred Clarke, the Pittsburg manager, who hit on the scheme, says the big tent more than paid for itself. By its use he was able to play at least three games that would otherwise have had to be doubled up.

Christy Mathewson is one of the busiest pitchers the game ever knew. In his eight years of professional ball he has pitched 312 games, winning 209 and losing 103, for a grand percentage of .669.

In the recent world's series Overall of the Cubs showed much the best form of the pitchers involved. In 18 1-3 innings the big right-hander allowed but seven hits. Brown worked eleven innings and allowed six hits. Reulbach was found for nine hits in seven and two-third innings, while Pfeister was hammered for an even dozen bingles in eight innings. Of the Tiger twirlers, George Mullin showed best form. He was touched up seven times in nine innings. Donovan worked seventeen innings and was hit safely seventeen times. Summers gave nineteen hits in 14 2-3 innings; Killian five in 2 1-3 and Winter one hit in one inning.

Kid Elberfeld, manager of the Yankees, is going to winter in Lynchburg. Of late years Norman has lived in the environs of Chattanooga, Tenn. He follows the occupation of agriculturalist in the off season, and has a flourishing farm that still bears the scars of the Civil War. They built a pesthouse near the Kid's estate lately, and that is why he decided to move.

Frank Farrell, president of the New York American League team, is of the opinion that the much-disputed tie game between the Cubs and the Giants will be a bad thing for baseball. "It was mighty tough on the Giants," said he, "to lose out after practically winning the pennant. Charlie Murphy would have made the hit of his life had he waived all claim to the game. I am sure his club will lose favor throughout the circuit as a result of the regrettable occurrence."

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

Jimmy Carpenter thinks that Rebecca G. will be better than a 2:10 trotter next season.

As a sire of two-year-old trotting phenomenons Peter the Great (2:07¼) is in a class by himself.

Colonel Axeyone (2:15¾), the brother of Axeyell (2:06¼), has started in nine races this year and won them all.

Tommy Murphy's bread winner of last year, Leland Onward, has placed the Oregon State record at 2:05¼.

The Leading Lady (2:07), the world's champion three-year-old trotting filly, is another jewel in the crown of Peter the Great.

The total winnings of The Harvester in his four winning races is $17,200. He was not such a bad investment at $9,000 after all.

R. K. Clarke, who died from heart failure Friday night was one of the oldest and best known road riders of Boston.

The yearling filly, by Peter the Great (2:07¼), out of Mary Astellion, own sister to Axworthy (2:15½), recently trotted a quarter in 34¼s.

A recent addition to Jim Carpenter's stable at the Readville track is a very handsome yearling filly by Bingen (2:06¼), out of Genesta, by Electioneer.

George Gano is without doubt a great pacer, in fact looks to be the best thing in sight for the stakes to which he is eligible next season, but there may be more Minor Heirs and The Eels out next year.

Bob Proctor's success with The Leading Lady (2:07) and Uhlan (2:07¾) is very pleasing to his many friends. There is almost good reason to call out the Readville Glee Club when Bob returns from the Blue Grass State.

Jimmie Brady is now a public trainer. He is going to spend a few weeks in the blue grass country and then will locate at Macon for the Winter.

Clean Up!



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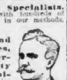
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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Christian Science Lecture.
A LECTURE on Christian Science will be delivered by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul streets, Thursday evening, October 22, 1908, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

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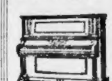
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PRESSERS on men's garments. LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—Either sex, we have an article you will sell sooner or later; reasons, quick sales and large profits, sells at every house you call; no tinware, but article every woman will have for its neat, stylish looks and its usefulness; liberal terms to live agents who want to work; call or write. NEW ENGLAND SALES CO., 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A COLORED MAN, gentle, all-round inside workman, drive any gasoline automobile or horse carriage or janitor work, wants work at once. C. A. B., 63 Ruggles st., Roxbury, Mass.

A. A. SHAND, upholsterer, experienced, with best of references, would like position in a furniture store or position as janitor or porter. 43 Dundee st., suite 2.

A MACHINIST wants to spend 4 hours every morning free of charge in auto repairing shop. Address A. B., 28 Park sq.

BUTLER—Young colored Jamaican, wishes employment in private fam. as butler or anything ordinary, city or country. W. J., 4 Willow pk., Roxbury, suite 5.

BOOK-KEEPER—Small sets of books looked after, book-keeping taught, shop and mercantile experience, reasonable terms. Address D., Lock box 520, Needham, Mass.

BOOK-KEEPER—Would open, adjust, keep books, do general office work afternoons. Box 7, Winthrop, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER wants evening work, books opened, adjusted, systematized, etc.; will keep small set for $2.50 a week. S 230, Boston American.

BUTLER (colored), first-class, would like position in private family; 5 years' reference in last place. L. A. SMITH, 26 Porter st., Boston; tel. 1734-2 Tremont.

CHEF—A first-class chef desires a situation, first-class man on meats, soups, and entrees, European and American plan; can furnish second cook, if necessary; best of references; city or country. Address C 213, Boston American.

COOK—Order cook or waiter wants position in or out of Boston; day or night work, sober, willing worker; good on biscuits or muffins; age 22; can furnish first-class references; reasonable wages. Address P 32, Boston American.

COOK—Japanese cook, first-class, speaks English well, excellent all-around cook for hotel, club, institution, school or family, city or country; references. GRAHAM, 88 Boylston st.

CARETAKERS' situation wanted by a man and daughter, Prot.-American, man handy with tools, can care for horse and cow; best references. M. J. A., 16 Blakelin st., Lawrence, Mass.

DRIVER—Fairly educated man wants position as driver and salesman on delivery wagon; can also act as shipper or clerk in most any capacity. Will work for board and room until ability is proven. H. J. WEILER, P. O., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

DRUG CLERK, JR., 3 yrs.' experience, desires position; best of references. ORVILLE E. FALL, 99 Arlington st., Lawrence, Mass.

ENGINEER—First-class, compound, condensing and turbine experience, alternating and direct current, refrigeration, anywhere; good reference. F. D. D., 153 Vane st., Revere, Mass.

FIREMAN—Colored man would like janitor work, has fireman's lic., or porter work in a garage, ref. F. WINMAN, 18 Hampshire st., Rox.

FIRST-CLASS MEAT CHEF wants position in city or country; A1 ref. P 212, Boston American.

JANITOR—Colored man would like a position as janitor or care for furnaces, or care for offices in buildings. Address N. W. A., 62 Charles st.

JOB PRESSMAN, knows typesetting, 10 years' experience, good references, wishes position for moderate pay. I. SHOLKIN, 49 Almont st., Malden, Mass.

JOB COMPOSITOR wants situation. A competent, all-around printer. W 25, Boston American.

MAN WHO understands quarrying in all its branches desires situation as a quarry foreman in granite quarry; also first-class granite cutter; can furnish reference. Address C 217, Boston American.

MECHANICAL—Young man of mechanical and clerical ability desires position; will go anywhere; reliable and trustworthy; references. O 15, Boston American.

OPERATOR—Moving picture machine operator, first class, would like situation. Address OPERATOR, 321 Columbus av., Boston.

PORTER—Wanted position as butler, family or boarding house, or porter, a well, reliable and experienced butler. Call or write D. NICHOLAS, 14 Greenville place.

PORTER would like position in store or office bldg.; age 28, and has good reference. BENJAMIS DANBRIDGE, 28 Newcomb st., Roxbury.

POSITION wanted in hotel or restaurant as porter, waiter, etc. Address PETER CHAGGARIS, 52 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a baker and pastry cook who has had experience in leading hotels and can give the best of satisfaction. Address R 227, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Young man, education, references, would like position Saturday afternoons and evenings in clothing or gents' furnishing business. T 230, Boston American.

SURVEYOR—Young surveyor desires inside or clerical position; was neither liquor nor tobacco; A1 references. CHOK, Box 111, Quincy.

THIRD-CLASS ENGINEER (colored) would like position as janitor and engineer in first-class apartment house; good on elevators and repairs; strictly sober; good references. Address J. SMALL, 5 Waltham st., city.

TEAMSTER wants work driving team or on farm by married man with family; never drink. Address M. H. NEWELL, 21 Maple st., Franklin, Mass.

TRANSLATIONS—From the German, made by capable writer, experienced in work for publishers. Address J., 26 Park st., Wakefield.

WANTED—Position as foreman or supt. for builder by a reliable man. P 230, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position in shipping room or wholesale house; willing to do anything else; can furnish best of reference. Address, by letter only. WILFRED L. BLAIR, 51 Harvard st., Boston.

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND STOVES of every description. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

FURNACES, hotel ranges, steam and water heaters and radiators. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

GLENWOOD RANGE, centre fire box, double oven, in good repair. Call 340 Shawmut av.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF CHARLES COSSENTINE, the son of the late William Cossentine, of Maneil Saint Veep, Cornwall, will communicate with the undersigned he will hear something to his advantage. W. & R. PEASE, Solicitors, Lostwithiel, England, 30 September, 1908.

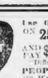
DOMESTIC TROUBLES without everybody knowing; strictly private advice free; quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 47 Court st., Boston.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 66 N. Market st. Est. 1813.

FEMALE

TRIMMERS
For Our Millinery Dept.
GOOD POSITIONS
Apply before 10:30 A. M. and after 4:30 P. M. to
MR. W. A. HAWKINS
Jordan Marsh Co



Use Our Order Check ON **25 Cash Stores.** AND PAY **$1.00** PER WEEK
"Different from the Rest."
PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO.
153 Washington st., cor. Winter

SAMPLES
WOMEN'S ... slightly soiled; gowns 75c to $5.00; white petticoats 50c to $17.00. PALMER'S, 37 Temple Place, over Whitney's. Take elevator.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.
WE TEACH EVERYTHING in dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments; "everything in millinery," including straw, cotton, felt and velvet work and frame-making, using "regular materials"; "individual instruction," no class teaching; 90 per cent of our spring graduates received positions paying from $12 to $18 per week; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "evening school" Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; "oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston"; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste having several hours daily to devote to light, artistic work at home. A 42, Boston American.

CHRISTIAN ladies wanted, steady work, good pay; call 10 to 3 or write. LIFE LINE, 513 Tremont Temple, Boston.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies, come now to learn dressmaking and millinery; fall positions guaranteed; instructions daily and evenings; call or write. MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LADIES wanted for special order work; good pay. Call 181 Tremont st., room 14.

LAUNDRY HELP

A FIRST CLASS fancy ironer at once. HIND'S HAND LAUNDRY, 532 Columbus av.

WOMEN to do ironing. Apply LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN WIDOW, middle-aged, reliable, good, economical cook, would like situation in widower's small family; none but a respectable person with good home need answer. Address K., 172 Groveland st., Haverhill, Mass.

AGREEABLE PROT., 40, as housekeeper for widower; desirable home near a city; any other position of tact; expenses or no response. L., 62 Oak st., Mattapan.

A NEAT colored girl wants laundry or cleaning by the day, one not afraid to work. MRS. E. M., 25 Willard pl., suite 2, Roxbury.

CARETAKER—American woman would like a position to care for children or invalid, or do general work, best of references. 21 Everett av., letter box, Somerville.

COOK—Experienced colored woman wants situation in private family; no washing; good references. Please write M. STEVENS, 112 Dartmouth st.

COOK—Col. woman would like situation in private family out of city; good cook and baker. MISS EMMA McLEAN, 25 Northfield st.

COOK—Two neat col. girls would like a place together, cook and second work or chambermaid and laundry, prefer going out of town. Please call or write. MISS M. L. D., 64 Kendall st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKER wants engagement, $1.25 and car fare, or by the week for less, to start season. Address DRESSMAKER, 1,615 Washington st., city.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, underwear and children's clothes; gents' shirts made to order; prices reasonable. E. T., 125A Pleasant st., city.

GIRL STUDENT wants to work few hours a day around Cambridge, housework. MRS. HENRICKSON, 159 Austin st., Cambridgeport.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by a refined American woman with a child, a position as housekeeper in a small refined American widower's family, or would take charge of a home where help is employed; reference given and exchanged. Address MRS. ELIZABETH C. NEWHALL, 314 Nahatan st., Norwood, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl, Jamaican, wishes employment in Christian family, good laundress and other household duties, city or country preferred. R. B., 4 Willow pk., Roxbury, suite 5.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle aged Am. Prot. woman, wants permanent housekeeper's position for 1 or 2 adults, good cook, neat. Boston or vicinity, no incumbrance. Box 30, Salem, N. H.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation as housekeeper by widow, one child five years, goes to school, Am. and Prot., wages $2. MRS. ROSE MACLEAN, Roxbury P. O., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young American Protestant woman wants position as housekeeper in small family; apply or write; ring left bell. MISS C. E. B., 17 Green st., Melrose, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—First-class home laundry, do all kinds of fancy shirts, waists and fine clothes; also will do plain clothes at 75c per dozen; all out door drying. Call or write MRS. J. W. EDWARDS, 219 W. Newton st.

LAUNDRESS—A young woman would like to obtain washing, cleaning for Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; work by the day $1 per day; call or write to 64 Cabot st., Boston; desires steady place for every week if possible; send car fare for call. 64 Cabot st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Woman would like washing, ironing or cleaning by day, hour or week; ref. given. MRS. MAHONEY, 39 Miller st., Charlestown, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK—Lace curtains done first-class, 50c pair up; muslin, 35c and 25c. M. E., 3 Asylum st.

LAUNDRESS—Mrs. Mosby, 77 Williams st., city, a colored woman, wants laundry work to take home; done reasonable, or days' work.

LAUNDRESS—Washing and house cleaning wanted by the day or hour; will go out of town. MRS. KING, 14 Haskins st., Roxbury.

NEAT, reliable creole girl wants day's work, also laundry to take home; satisfaction given. A. T., 17 Piedmont st., Boston.

SITUATION as working housekeeper by elderly Scotch Protestant, good cook, reliable. M. L., 135 Harrison av., rear.

SWEDISH and Down East girls want positions, general housework, good cooks and laundress, best of refs. 92 Vernon st. Tel. 1537-2 Rox.

WASHING—Colored woman wants washing to take home; also steady days' work and plain sewing. Call Monday. MRS. ANNA LEE, 64 Williams st., Roxbury, suite 3.

WANTED—Days' work, will go out of town. Please write. MISS CARRIE DENNIS, 3 Stanhope pl., off Phillips st., Boston, Mass.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE PRIMARIES.
The Independence League voters of Boston are hereby requested to meet in their respective polling places on Thursday, November 19, 1908, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 4 p. m., to nominate a candidate for Street Commissioner, to nominate candidates for the Board of Aldermen, to nominate candidates for the Common Council, to elect delegates to the Municipal Convention, and to elect members of the Ward Committee for the ensuing year.
Primaries will be held in accordance with the law.
INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE CITY COMMITTEE,
JOHN T. DOBBYN, Chairman,
JOHN M. PEASE, Secretary.

NOMINATION PAPERS.
Nomination papers must be filed in the office of the Secretary to the Independence League City Committee, 348 Old South Building, on or before 9 p. m. Saturday, October 31, 1908.
Nomination papers will be ready for distribution at the same office at 9 a. m. Saturday, October 24, 1908.
The first hour for filing nomination papers will be 9 a. m. Wednesday, October 28, 1908.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in wardroom, Ward 2, on Friday, October 30, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898. GEO. W. REESE.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in wardroom, Ward 22, on October 27, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898. EMIL J. BREITENBACH.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in wardroom, Ward 3, on October 28, 1908, at 8 o'clock p. m. Meeting will be held in accordance with Section 6, Chapter 32, of the Revised Ordinances of 1898. JAMES P. HAYES.

SEWING MACHINES.

BARGAINS, Singer, White, New Home Domestic and Standard, $3 up. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 28 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

—Visit Us Before Buying—
Hill Crossing Park
BELMONT
Take electrics at Park St. Subway via Harvard sq.—Pass Park Every Few Minutes.



Picture shows electric car passing Hill Crossing Park, 5c FARE. Fitchburg R. R. station also on Park—14 minutes to Boston, excellent train service.

BEST INVESTMENT LOTS IN GREATER BOSTON
4c a Foot Up—Easy Terms
DON'T DELAY—PRICES WILL ADVANCE BEFORE SPRING.
Streets finely constructed, accepted and cared for by Belmont; sewers, water and electric light in every street; no assessments to pay for improvements; 26 houses built in the Park; several new houses to be built this Fall.

COUPON WORTH $20
Good as a $20 credit on any lot purchased within next 10 days if given with first payment.

Agents on property every afternoon, 2 to 6 P. M., Sundays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
F. W. YERXA
642 Tremont Building, Boston
Phone Haymarket 2109
Baker Street, Hill Crossing Park

READ THIS.
WE will sell this modern house of 9 rooms, cemented cellar, furnace, bath, electric lights, on a corner lot, in a desirable location, on the east side of Melrose, convenient to everything, for $3,000, part cash, bal. at 5 per cent; this is a bargain. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

MELROSE—6-room house, bath, furnace, good lot of land, good neighborhood, 2 minutes to electrics; price $1,700, small amount down. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

MALDEN—6-room house, all improvements, 8,000 feet of land, good neighborhood, fine street, 5 minutes to electrics; price $2,000. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st., Boston.

NEW 3-family houses, good location, all improvements; price $6,500; easy terms. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia road, Dorchester.

NEW 3-apt. house, in good location, handy to churches, schools, stores and electrics; price $5,800, easy terms. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO.

BARGAIN—On easy terms, apartment house, in Roxbury, of 4 suites; price $3,500; worth $4,500, $300 down, balance as rent. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—Reduced from $2,000, 3-family, 11-room house, $1,500, rents $312 year, easy terms; owner moved away; big investment. Particulars 66 King st., Dorchester. Tel. 1585-2.

We Will Take in Exchange
YOUR old S. Boston house in part pay for new 3-apt. house in Dorchester, the income from which pays 18 per cent. net above all expenses. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

BOWEN, near C st.—Cozy 1-fam. house, $800. CORBETTS.

CITY POINT, near K st.—Splendid brick house, 11 rms.; 3 tenements; $2,300, $100 cash, balance same as rent. CORBETTS.

COTTAGE, $2500
A LITTLE JEWEL, 8 rooms, open plumbing, bath and furnace, cemented cellar, lots of fruit and shrubs, nice lot all fenced, near cars; a little down and the balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1025 Old South Bldg., Boston.

ONE CENT A FOOT.
HOUGH'S NECK LOTS—Will sell a limited number of lots for the next ten days for one cent a foot, $5 down and $1 a week; only one lot to each purchaser. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

TIMBER LAND.
MAINE, Vermont and provinces, hard or soft woods, large or small tracts, reasonable prices; catalogue on request. SNOW & HUMPHREYS, 55 Water st., Boston.

1,200 BBLS APPLES IN 1907.
ON the widow's farm of 300 acres, 50 miles north of Boston, 70 acres rich loamy upland mowing, keeping 30 cows and several horses, milk goes to Lowell and Boston, 250 pasture, wood and timber, estimated 600,000 pine and chestnut and 1,500 cords ash, oak and hickory, furniture stock, well arranged 2-story 12-room house, broad piazza, maple shade, large ... and horse barns, fruit house, etc., hlgs, healthful location, among thrifty, well-to-do people, 1½ miles to R.R. and center, with or without the timber, at bargain price for next 30 days. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

IDEAL POULTRY FARM.
5 ACRES, cottage, stable, poultry houses for 400 fowl, 6 colony houses, 100 apple, 100 pear, 100 peach trees, strawberries, etc., 10 min. from station, bldgs. in good repair, for a quick sale $1,400, easy terms. Shown by J. H. CUNNIFF, Milford, Mass. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton square, Boston.

78 ACRES ON ELECTRICS, $1,600.
WHY not own the best farm out at the price: 20 acres in field, 30 in pasture, 500 cords wood, 75,000 timber, nearly new house, 60 ft. barn; this finely located farm is very cheap at $1,600. See page 42, our new big free list No. 8. HUTCHINS CO., Trust Block, Augusta, Me.

ADMINISTRATRIX offers the 5-acre homestead in one of the prettiest villages in Norfolk County, hill location; 2-story, 11-room, col. style house, 30-foot stable, hennery, town water in house, variety of fruit, handy to everything; 18c fare, season ticket; has a $5,000 appearance; price $2,400, part cash; large photo. MACCORRY & BURNS, exclusive agents, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

DON'T WONDER—Write advance appointment. 32-acre farm, fine 7-r. house, h. w. heat, h. and c. water, good barn, henhouses, steel windmill, nearly 200 fruit trees, 400 ft. grapes, cow, horse, 2 carriages, farm wagon, and all farm tools thrown in; 5 min. to trains. Only $150 down, price $4,500. Write WAGE EARNERS' REALTY ASS'N, Sharon, Mass.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN—Near Dorchester station, 2-family house, with 12 rooms and all improvements, separate entrances front and rear, just painted and papered inside and outside, new ranges and gas ranges, almost 10,000 sq. ft. of land, rents for $400; price only $3,100, $500 cash and balance easy. LYTTHANS, 1514 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

OWN YOUR HOME—Occupy house in Needham at once and have rent pay for it; 7 rooms, bath, latest imps., 3 minutes to depot, fine location. THORPE, 4 Grant st., Needham.

READING—$1,700, $400 cash, for this neat cottage house of 6 rooms; 1 acre of land; electrics pass; ¾ mile to station; snug place for garden or poultry. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

SMALL Dorchester house, 5,000 ft. land, near steam and electric lines; $2,200, $700 cash. KEENE, 300 Warren, Rox.

SEND for new list of small farms for sale near Boston. KENNEDY, 103 Warren st., Rox.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LODGING HOUSE, good location, every room full; must sell this week; price low. B. R. E. CO.

A HOME.
MOST IDEAL SPOT in New England, high location, beautiful view; write us and we will give details. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$150—VARIETY STORE, grocery, candy, etc., on busy street, 3 cozy living rooms connected, only $75 down; never saw such a bargain. BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

$800—CREAMERY, one of the finest in Boston, elegantly fitted, full stock, good trade, no cut prices, one of the kind seldom for sale. BISHOP CO.

$750—RESTAURANT, down town, among wholesale houses and depots, old age only reason for selling. BISHOP.

$350—CIGAR STORE, an old reliable stand, on rattling busy street, surrounded by factories; see this bargain. BISHOP CO.

$650—HIGH CLASS variety store, no groceries. See BISHOP CO., 279 Washington st.

$15,000—LIQUOR STORE—Bus. $700 week, good stock, chance to improve. RILEY.

LICENSED HOTEL—25 rooms, well furnished, price $3,500; arrange terms. RILEY.

$1,600—BARBER SHOP and pool room, city proper; income $100 weekly. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$5,000—DRUG STORE in busy town of 8,000, doing a fine business; will be sold far below its value. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$450—LADY'S chance to buy a nice 5c. and 10c. store in fine location, doing a snug little business; nice back room to live in. MARCY & CO.

$500—LUNCH, alongside car barns and factories; doing good business. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$200—LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, $38 rent; nice house, nice location. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

WOULD LIKE to hear of good mining or other stock for sale in any enterprise where an investment of several thousand dollars would be safe; no liquor proposition considered. L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1910, Rochester, N. Y.

$250—LODGING HOUSE HOME, $150 down, balance easy terms, 8 handsomely furnished rooms, h. c. water, rent $36. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

SHOE STORE.
AN INVENTORY, fine location, Tremont st., repair department, shining parlor, low rent. Particulars of PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$650—VARIETY & GROCERY.
THIS is one of the best chances we ever had on our list; seeing is buying; don't all come at once; only one gets it. WATTS, 15 School st.

WANTED—Man with $175 cash to take charge of grocery and market; can make $20 a week. HARPER, 239 Washington st., Boston.

$300—GENUINE variety store, owner ill, must sell at once, price very low, a bargain if taken by Tuesday. HARPER.

$225—GROCERY, variety, 2 rooms connected; rent $12; nice place for man and wife. SUFFOLK.

$450—GROCERY, variety, opposite school; 3 nice rooms connected; rent $15; seeing means buying. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 238 Washington st., Boston.

WEST NEWTON ST.—11-room house, beautifully furnished; rent $55. WALTER WEBB, 23 Appleton st., Boston.

WORCESTER ST.—14-room lodging house; rent $60, price $600, $300 down. WALTER WEBB.

LUNCH ROOM, counter, stools; seats 30; Tremont st.; make offer Monday. TRE. EX.

$100 DOWN buys newly fur., Tremont st.; see this grand chance. TRE. EX., 558 Tremont st.

PINCKNEY ST.—10 rooms, cozy home, rent $50; sell for $350. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

TEMPLE ST.—Large house, well furnished, steam heat; price $1,000; terms. HAYDEN.

$8,000—LIQUOR SALOON with license; est. 10 years; rent $40 month; good reason for selling; will take mortgage back for half. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

FOR SALE—9-room lodging house, newly furnished; rent $40; terms $200 down. Apply 48 Appleton.

$100 WANTED in real estate deal that will pay large regular profits many times this amount. WM. P. BISSELL, 311 Main st., Worcester.

CIGAR STORES, restaurants, lodging houses, bought and sold; try us for quick sales. BAILEY'S, 89 Court st.

$450—HOME MADE candies and ice cream; also a select line of confectionery; it is imperative that owner sell at once. M 234, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$85
BUYS Prescott steamer, artillery wheels and extra wheel; cheap for $150; good car for a beginner. Left at 20 East Concord st.

$175
BUYS Stevens-Duryea, two singles, 15 h. p.; seat two or four, and is in perfect running order; has elegant top and well equipped; worth $250. Can be seen at 20 East Concord st.

$300 BUYS Rambler touring car, side entrance, splendid order. FRANKLIN SQ. Tel. 475 Trem.

$300 BUYS '07 Reo runabout, with top; a nice little car. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., near E. Brookline.

THIEM MOTORCYCLES, four 1909 models; college student agts. wanted, good thing, hustlers only; Heath Challenge motorcycle belts unsurpassed. HEATH & CO., 288 Columbus av., Boston.

STEVENS-DURYEAS.
BIG SIX, Little Six and four-cylinder at attractive prices, to close out estate of
FRED E. RANDALL,
245 COLUMBUS AV.

WINTON runabout, 12 H. P., 1902, good order, engine splendid, $85. AUTO, 29 Ferdinand st.

MAXWELL runabout, doctor's rig; owner will sacrifice. N. E. AUTO CO.

GASOLINE RUNABOUT, 10-h. p., complete, including top, running order, price $75. N. E. AUTO CO.

RAMBLER touring car, 20-h. p., fine order, price $150. N. E. AUTO CO.

PIERCE RUNABOUT, good order, $115. N. E. AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

HEARINGS.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, October 14, 1908—Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Carmen street, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Shaffer street to Kilton street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12:15 o'clock p. m., of October 28, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, October 14, 1908—Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of an extension of Belfort street, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Sagamore street to Saxton street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12:30 o'clock p. m., of October 28, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, October 14, 1908—Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Upham avenue, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Hancock street to Everett avenue, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 12 o'clock M. of October 28, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

PROBATE NOTICES.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—SUFFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH P. SIMMONS, late of Boston, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Alexander Macomber, of said Boston, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-ninth day of October, A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Robert Grant, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.
ARTHUR W. DOLAN, Register.

PATENTS.

PATENTS applied for at lowest rates. M. E. STEVENS, solicitor, 7 Water st., Boston.; tel. Main 3938-2.

REFRIGERATORS.

REFRIGERATORS—New meat coolers to order; 150 s. h. refrigerators. ALBEE'S 53 Hanover.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 843 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, mdse., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 20, 1908

Lodge Can't Stop Your Secret Ballot THIS Time

He Can Choke Conventions, but He Can't Dictate Your Vote, Independent Republicans

We would like to say a few words to those of our readers who are Republicans on principle but who are tired of the domination of Lodge and Crane.

If the Republicans of the State could have a chance fairly and honestly to register their opinions we believe they would show themselves opposed by a large majority to the bosses who have taken control of the party.

But the Republicans of the State have no **OPPORTUNITY** to register their opinion. In the recent State convention they were not permitted even to have a secret ballot in the selection of their candidates for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Lodge himself, by his own personal interference, deprived them of a chance to vote unmolested by the bosses.

While delegates cried "Keep your hands off" and "no interference," Mr. Lodge insisted that there should be NO SECRET BALLOT. He wanted them to vote, not as their CONSCIENCES dictated, but as the BOSSES dictated.

Mr. Lodge won, of course. The delegates, forced to vote under the eyes of the big and little bosses, and KNOWING THAT THEIR POLITICAL FUTURES DEPENDED ON THEIR DOING EXACTLY WHAT THE BIG BOSS WANTED THEM TO DO, cast their ballots for Mr. Frothingham, a man whom they did not want.

To Republicans who would like to express their protest effectively against this foolish boss rule without injuring their party, we desire to say:

The Republican bosses say the Republican party is sure to carry Massachusetts. As you very well know, the Democratic candidate cannot possibly be elected Governor.

This is your chance, then, to teach the bosses a lesson. Take them at their word. They say Draper is SURE TO WIN. Therefore, they don't need your vote.

Vote for Osgood, the candidate of the Independence League. He is clean, capable; he would make a good Governor. Every vote taken from Draper and cast for Osgood will be counted as a rebuke and a warning to the party bosses.

Lodge wouldn't let you have a secret ballot in your State convention, but HE CAN NOT DEPRIVE YOU OF YOUR SECRET BALLOT AT THE POLLS ON NOVEMBER 3.

Reader, Here Is a Plain Case

Given FACTS We Can All Form Our Ideas About a THEORY

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Mr. Bryan offers to the public what he calls his bank guaranty system.

This newspaper has told you that it doesn't believe in Mr. Bryan's panacea for banking troubles.

The prosecution of Mr. Morse, a famous bank manipulator, and the evidence sworn to in court, ought to help the average citizen to form a clear opinion of Mr. Bryan's so-called "remedy."

It appears that certain banks in which Mr. Morse was interested were doing strange things, to put it mildly. One of these banks had been made to lend more than three hundred thousand dollars to a dummy—a little office boy, not yet of age.

If the facts are as stated in the investigation, this particular bank and those responsible for it were engaged in criminal practices, loaning their deposits to men acting as dummies.

Now, readers, Mr. Bryan's remedy for this kind of thing is to make the honest bankers pay for the dishonest bankers.

Under Mr. Bryan's methods, bankers conducting their business honestly would be made to pay up for the dishonesty, the cheating, the bogus loans of the banks conducted criminally.

For instance, if you were a depositor or a stockholder or a manager in AN HONEST BANK, you would be compelled to pay for the financial jobbery exposed in this Morse prosecution.

DOES THAT SEEM TO YOU JUST? Would you be content, either as a depositor or manager, or as an ordinary citizen looking on, to see the honest man compelled to pay and make good the thievery of the dishonest man?

Would you not prefer to say, according to the American plan, let the dishonest man go to jail and make him suffer? Don't try to remedy the situation by putting the penalty upon the back of the honest man.

There are dishonest bankers and honest bankers. There are dishonest merchants and honest merchants. There are dishonest workmen and honest workmen. Mr. Bryan would never think of compelling the honest workmen to pay the debts of the dishonest workmen. He would never present a scheme to compel the honest merchant to pay for the debts of the dishonest merchant who goes into dishonest bankruptcy. Is it any more honest or desirable to try to remedy banking troubles by compelling the honest banker to pay the debts of the dishonest banker?

In our opinion, Mr. Bryan's scheme called "bank guaranty," an effort to make the honest man pay for the dishonest man, is trivial, unworthy, and altogether childish theorizing.

We believe that if Mr. Bryan could take up theories of this kind in regard to one branch of business, he would do the same with others.

And we believe that the management of the country, the welfare of its inhabitants, business men, workers, alike, require in the President's office a man less given to theory, better able to measure theory and words.

We believe that Mr. Bryan's election to the Presidency would menace the prosperity of every individual in the United States, big and little, worker or business man.

We believe that Mr. Bryan PROVES that, in this banking system, WHICH HE CONSIDERS A REMEDY.

MAKING UP THE LABOR PARADE

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RHYMO THE MONK PLAYS NURSE

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THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

They Ride Up in Style —in a Delivery Wagon

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Some of the Fall Books

By WEX JONES

RECENT events in Europe give additional interest to "Bulgaria and Bulgarians," just published by Wunk & Eagnalls. There is nothing of the cut and dried guide book about this entertaining volume. Even the population of the different cities is put in the form of a puzzle, and the first reader to solve ten cities correctly will be presented with a Bulgarian postage stamp on forwarding name and address on a check for $10.

Charming glimpses of the intimate life of the Bulgarians are given all through the volume, the effect being somewhat dimmed by snapshots taken by the author.

"Twenty Bulgarians (says the writer) clad in their national costume from New York clothiers, swallowed their breakfast hurriedly, picked up their guns and started down the valley.

"What are they going to do?" I asked the old servant.

"Xjita," he replied.

"*Xjita* is a word for which there is no exact equivalent in English, but roughly translated it means: 'The bunch has gone down to the Sandjak of Novibazar to see if they can find any game, and if so, to shoot it and bring it home.'

"At midnight the party returned.

"'Any luck?' I asked.

"'Much,' responded the leader. 'We bagged two Turks, four Serbs, seven Herbs and one Teigane.'"

Much light is cast on the European question by the book, which is jammed full of information. The ordinary reader will be surprised, for instance, to learn that the Balkans are not people, but mountains.

The author returns to Bulgaria next month, in the expectation of a long stay. We hope he will not be disappointed.

* * *

"The Country House in Winter" is a timely book of hints for those living out of the city.

"At the first touch of frost a fire should be lit in the furnace," is a piece of advice that will save much discomfort.

"Do not keep the canary in the icebox at night—the cat will keep it warmer," is another gem of wisdom from the mine of experience.

A special section of the book is devoted to the Winter Garden, full directions being given as to suitable dress, what to drink, etc. The book, which is published by Singleday, Leaf & Co., is illustrated with full-page photographs taken on sheets of ice to give the true wintry effect.

* * *

Every citizen should read "The Milk Peril; or, The Beggaring of the Republic," by Jefferson Puffins (McGreen).

Do you know that the United States spends on milk EVERY YEAR the incredible sum of $2,792,000,012? It is evident that if this keeps up there won't be a cent left in the country: everything will have been spent on milk.

With the money spent in one year on milk the Government could finish the Panama Canal, give every one over twenty-one years a pension of $100 a month, buy eighty-seven Presidential yachts and put up a Federal building in every town having a population of more than two.

The remedy suggested by Mr. Puffins is a simple one. Let every person take pledge to use no milk whatever, and depend entirely on cream.

* * *

"Keats: A Critical Estimate" (Hauton, Whiffling & Co., Boston) is the last word of Keats. Joy Carboy, the author, has spent years catching Keats, and he speaks as the final authority. As an instance of his work, take Mr. Carboy's notes on the first four lines of "La Belle Dame Sans Merci":

Oh, what can ail thee, knight-at-arms!

"Note the touch of poetic sympathy in the 'Oh.' Evidently *something* is the matter with the knight. Perhaps his coat of mail is tickly. The suspense is the essence of poetry.

Alone and paliely loitering?

"'Paliely loitering' is an exquisite touch. An inferior poet would probably have said, 'Alone and loitering and looking pale.' Keats says 'paliely loitering,' which muffles the meaning prettily.

The sedge has withered from the lake,

"This line is put in to keep the fourth line from coming third.

And no birds sing.

"Possibly a misprint for 'And snow birds sing.' No birds can't sing; there must be some birds to have songs."